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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1866.

PRICE TWOPENCE.

CRICKET.

batting eleven without getting a single wicket. At Lord's he would have probably disposed of the same team for less than a hundred

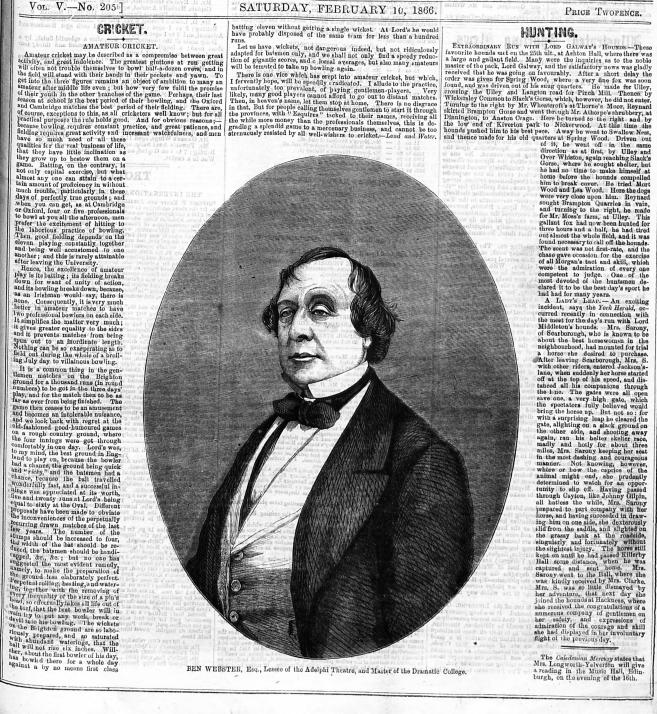
have probably disposed of the same tram for less than a hundred runs.

Let us have wickets, not dangerous indeed, but not ridiculously adapted for basmen only, and we shall not only find a speedy reduction of gigantic scores, and c. bussal a varages, but slao many; smatcurs will be tembed to take upon the again.

There is one vice which has erept into amateur cricket, but which, I fervently hope, will be speedily cradicated. I allude to the practice, unfortunately, too prevalent, of plying gentlemen-players. Verilkely, many good players afford to go out to distant matches. Then, in heaven's name, let though afford to go out to distant matches in that, But for people calling themotomy demonstrated with the provinces, with "Esquires" tooked gentlemen to start it through the while more money than the professionals themsen the start is not grading a splendid game to a mercenary business, and cannot stook strenucusly resisted by all well-wishers to cricket.—Lond and Water.

HUNTING.





BEN WEBSTER, Esq., Lessee of the Adelphi Theatre, and Master of the Dramatic College.

as been the £500 laid on Lord Lyon, The Student and Young Monarque, gainst the field, the latter actually being preferred to Auguste, though is companion is being backed for the Derby by the stable! This is nexplicable indeed.

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The Binninian Steeplechases take place next Monday and Tuesday, and there is also to be a meeting at Harsow; but the complete programme for either re-union is not be hand yet. We may though, here remark that the grand annual chase at the "toy shop of Europa" will not affect either the Lincollo or the Aintree jumping results, and Gamecock looks the most promising of any to beat all comers, notwithstanding that there are forty-four name down. We hear that Flytisher is scratched for all his Brummagem engagements.

Racing Intelligence,

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ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

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JEMMY PATTERSON.—At the Old Cope,
in 1861, by Levett and Jackson;
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CANINE.
A. Z.—Write to Jemmy Shaw, Wrekin
Tayern, Broad-court, Bow-street.
B. M. (Dublin)—A strong solution of
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LATEST STATE OF THE ODDS.

TATTERSALL'S-MONDAY.

The activity displayed at the Victoria Civib in the early part of the day certainly led us to expect something of a corresponding nature at Knights-bridge, but we were not prepared for the heavy transactions which actually took place at "the Gater" Lord Lyou was made a warm favourite for the Two Thousand in Wellington street, where he was supported at 11 to 4 to unwards of ASOs and the content and thing own 5 to 2 was anatched up so a content of the Compared to the content of the Compared to the Compared

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33 to 1 — Mr. E. Bournett's Laure, 5 yrs, 11st (b)
25 to 1 — Count A. do Damplerro us, Heart'ps, good, 10st 4b (t)
NOFTHAMPONSHIRE STAKES.
25 to 1 — Mr. H. O. Netheroto's Nutrition, 3 yrs, 5st (t)
TWO THOUSAND. 25 to 1 — Mr. H. O. Nethercote's Nutrition, 3 yrs, 6
TWO THOUSAND.
5 to 2 — Mr. R. Sutton's Lord Lyon (t and off)
4 to 1 — Mr. Morry's Student (t and off)
20 to 1 — Duke of Beaufort's Jack-in-the-Green (t)

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20 to 1 — Baron Rotheshild Janitor (r and off)

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1000 to 20 — Mr. Watt's Strathoona (t)

5000 to 76 — Mr. O. Bryan's Lancest (t)

1000 to 15 — Duke of Beautor's Jack-in-the-Green (t)

BETTING AT MANCHESTER-TUESDAY.

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100 to 6 agst Creole (t and off)

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100 to 8 against Mail Train (off)

CHRSTER CUP.

25 to 1 agst Bedcap (b)

8 to 1 agst Lord Lyon (t 17 to 2)

10 to 1 agst Surnoy (t)

BETTING AT THE VICTORIA OLUB—TRUSSIAY.

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100 to 6 agst Cortolyin (taken).

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Very little betting.

CITY BETTING-THURSDAY. LINCOLNSHIRE HANDICAP.

100 to 8 against Sacharometer (t and off)
LIVERPOOL STEEPLECHASE.

20 to 1 on the Field (off)

Baim Athol's Stock.—At Malton, on the 30th ult, Mr. Pannon's Hegira dropped a filly foal to Blair Athol. This is the first produced by that world-famed horse. The mars goes to Lambton. On the same day the first foal been named Derrentio (the Roman name of Malton), thus bringing archaeology upon the control of the Roman name of Malton), thus bringing archaeology upon the first foal been named Derrentio (the Roman name of Malton), thus bringing archaeology upon the first foal been and the same to the first same the same to the first same the same to the first same and Pantaloon on the one side, and Nurs the Same day. The Prime Malton and Catalo, both in the first saaco, should be dropped the same day. The Prime Malton of Taddocks, Newmarks, on the 4th igat, Mr. W. Buller's Pantala, as 2ND FARM.—Artived to Thormashy: Mr. C. Alington's Blue Bell (Suspicion's dam), with a filly by Leanington.
REM HILL STUD FARM.—Staliney and Flower Safety have arrived to be put to Anglo-Saxon, and size of Mr. Starkey's marce to Blackdowin.
CARACTAROUT of SAM.—Staliney and Flower Safety have arrived to be put to Anglo-Saxon, and size of Mr. Starkey's marce to Blackdowin. Caracterist is located at Highfield Stud Farm, near St. Albans. For further particulars, we roke our readers to our advertising columns.

AN Nutbourne, on Docomber 20, Mr. J. Wyatt's Princess, a bay filly by Wild Dayrell, and will be put to him again, On January 21, Mr. J. Wyatt, Jant's, Mademol ell. Schitch is latter marce will be presented as before time, as the marce did not go to wild Dayrell until February 14, 1985.

Hantow Races.—This popolar metropolitam meeting takes place on Thursdayner.

Mr. W. Estory has been appointed starter at the ensuing Birmingham

Dayrell until February 14, 1865.

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Superhase will be a clause in the proposed City Traffic Bill which is not of present on the present of the present

excellent judge, and he was likewise a fine billiard player, and a capital shot, and as boon a companion at a dinner table as ever Lever painted in any of his trish novels."

Steeplechasing.

FIXTURES FOR 1866.

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	Birmingham	23
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	Derby 1 Kidderminster Hunt 12 Grand Military	22 23
ŀ	Blackheath and York 4 West Somerset	10
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	IRISH STEEPLE CHASE FIXTURES FOR 1866. FEBRUARY.	

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Kildare and Irish National Hunt.

CARMARTHENSHIRE HUNT STEEPLECHASES.

TROTTING.

THE INTERNATIONAL TROTTING MATCHES.

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Suspinso F. Krapp and Assaltan King.—The three matches entered into for the above celebrities to too one mile, two miles, and three miles, a bet of £100 a sied depending on each result, have been brought off, Mr. Bernaldered the representative of Frances, and Mr. Edwards Knapp, who has adopted a focale in this country, was presumed to uphold the supremery of England, and when it was put forth at an International affair the tretting of the Channel, a we duly reported in these columns. In the first the different matches of two miles, for a similar sim, he came a strong favouritie in betting fine of two miles, for a similar sim, he came a strong favouritie in betting fine of the matches of two miles, for a similar sim, he came a strong favouritie in betting fine of the matches of two miles, for a similar sim, he came a strong favouritie in betting fine of the first of the race, there was a furore to back Abdallah King, and a large stake was invested to him, and which he landed for his backers, many of Shepherd Knapp sirst friends being "in the swim." Shepherd Knapp cut up wretchedly years in the swim." Shepherd Knapp cut up wretchedly pumper shed.

Having made it "trick and tie," the third heat was considered the great the swall and the swall of the result of the property for the swim." Shepherd Knapp cut up wretchedly was favourite, "the horsey mounseers of the Channe Eyeles" large of the two controls of the swall o

proceedings passed off in the most satisfactory manner, and both winners and losers met after the race over a joily dejeurer at the Cafe Cascade,

LIVERPOOL SPRING TROTTING MEETING.

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-	A SILVER CUP, value 5gs; handlcap. Heats. Catch-weight		
	Mr. Molyneux's Old Quid, aged (550 yards)		1
	Mr. Patterson's Jenny Jones, aged (400)	3	9
	Mr. Butler's Fan. aged (500)Pagett	0	2
	Mr. Raynes' Pea Soup Tommy, aged (400)Owner	0	(

Allustrated Sporting Mews. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1866.

THE PAST AND THE FUTURE.

The elements have not been favourable of late for any kind of sport, and trainers have been put about by them, for horses could not well feee the warring strike, and the desting of the present week, the land was in a fearful state, and on Tuesday, when the Open Steeplechase was decided, the rain descended in such a torrent that it damped the ardour of the most investerate of our Cambrian sportsmen. As usual "Master Toxiny Davies" repeated additional hocours in the field; but Mr. Powakits "crosts" were not out on the opening day though stabled in the vicinity of the scene of action. Speculation upon the Spring He had been such as the second of action. Speculation upon the Spring He had been such as the second and the second action. Speculation upon the Spring He had been such as the second and the second action. Speculation upon the Spring He had been such as the second and the second action. The Liverpool Grand National Steeplechases evinces strong symptoms of making an excellent betting ace; and probably has "the call" of anything in the market just now, notwithstanding the lively "this and state," that characterise certain movements in the Two Thousand Guineas and the Daviacholise certain movements in the Two Thousand Guineas and the Daviacholise certain movements in the Two Thousand Guineas and the Daviach Section of the Call of the Section of the French horse, whose trainer was magnificently entertained at a banquet last Wednesday at the White Hart Hotel, Newmarket, under the presidency of Mr. Morris.

We shall soon have the Lixcoux meeting on. The Lincolnshire Handiesp, one mile, is fixed for next Tuesday week, and trainers are very arxinous as to the control like of eighty. With so excellent an acceptance as iffty-four, a large field must be ensured. They are backing Secharometer, the top weight the work of the properties of the secondary of the secondary to the secondary of the secondary of the secondary to the secondary of the secondary to the secondary to the secondary to the

owd heat: 4 to 1 on Old Quid, who got well off, and won by fifteen lengths gth between second and third.

PRESENT CHALLENGE TO SHEPHED F. KNAPT FROM THE OWNER OF ADDALLAR KEEG.—Mr. Rernbein will make another match to go three miles, for £500, to Floor.—It is the state of the stat

WRESTLING.

MANCHESTER.

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COPENHAGEN GROUNDS.—£6 and £5 are now down in Mr. Hayes's hands for the match two out of three back falls Lancashire style between 1. Fisher, of Bardsley and R. Closgh, of Oldban, for £22, on Feb. 17. Both athletes are in strict training. EMALDAM (PENDLETON).—These men have agreed to wreatle the bad of three back falls, the former staking £10 to £5, Mr. Jas. Holden has received £2 and £1. To come off on April 2.

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We have previously entered so fully into the differences which have arisen between the "two counties" that it is scarcely necessary again to recapitate them. We have over endeavoured to bring them together, and have not hestated to point out the folly of not agreeing, nor red. Our advice, which which out the folly of not agreeing, nor red. Our advice, which we have over endeavoured to bring them together, and have not hestated to point out the folly of not agreeing, nor red. Our advice, which the head of the "bundle of sicks" has not brought wisdom to their deliberations, and our hoped-for leave the public to Judge. The good fable of the "bundle of sicks" has not brought wisdom to their deliberations, and our hoped-for leave the public to Judge. Year the public of sicks "has not brought wisdom to their deliberations, and our hoped-for leave the public to Judge." Any that accelent schools and charities in connection with Cumberland and Westmoreland, through last year's unfortunate of fall out, wrestle, and shake hands, "by adopting the latter plan first. At The Agricultural Hall partly had their first meeting on creatry, Mr. Margetson, read thu salance-sheet, which showed that the amount expended in Prizes had been £152 192. The receipts were £23½ 2x. 74, and the total expenditure £235 2x. 74, leaving a sum of £50 to be paid by the committee the office of the year were appointed, had overything path may be more properly termed the old society—hold their annual meeting on Monday last as the \$2. The more party," as they are now called—or whe hay hay be more properly termed the o

over which he had been called to preside, and whose interest he had seriously at heart.

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The least standing the followed, and entered into a straightforward and manly statement of the last year's accounts, and announced a balance of 4213 las. 11d., which but for the unhappy diagreements of 1805 would have amounted to at least £230. The loss of Mr. Thompson was the subject of the greater terret, and his ser of the highest praise, which elicited universal appearance to the proper of the highest praise, which elicited universal appliance. There appeared to be no objection to the financial statement of Mr. Amstrong, and whatever angry (feelings night) be entertained in the matter of other stallars, he at least was not impagned for his management of the Pecuniary business of the society-droved and seconded a vote of thanks to the chittens. I more many of the property of the present of the pecuniary business of the society-droved and seconded a vote of thanks to the chittens. I more many of the property of the prop

Meser. Brown and Atkinson moved and seconded a vote of thanks to the chairman, and on Mr. Glichrist objecting he was summarily called to order.

Mr. Margelson (scorelary to the Agricultural Hall party) having been blamed as the great cause of the disagreement, said he came there with a friendly feeling, and whatever disterned of opinith that account. He then referred to his position as a trustee, and reminded them that that office was only terminable by death, and he certainly did feel amonged when he was told that he could no longer act in that capacity. He considered it most unjust and uncomplimentary to him, after he had worked so hard for the interests of the society we death, and because the solid party decided that he peter had been accounted by the society of the solid party of the society of the s

The following officers were duly elected:—R. Thwaites, Esq., Chairman; Ir. Hodgson, Treasurer; Mr. W. Armstrong, Secretary. The Stewards are fears. R. Atkinson, G. Gibson, C. Luitle, J. Ghillingworth, W. James, n. J. Atkinson, A. B.-ll, Major Mills, and J. Brown. A voto of thanks to the Chairman closed the proceedings.

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Wherting Marci post fid.—On Manilay afternoon a large concourse of the porting word not at the Dillington Park Rase, dround, Worshor Common, or the process of the process

On Monday last a wrestling match for £10, the best two out out of three back thorse, Lancashire fashion, took place at the Dillington Park, Masbro' Common, near Barnsley, in the presence of nearly 1,000 spectators. The combatants are well known as Lancashire Jose and Nathan New, both halling from near Wombwell. The wrestling was good. New, who is about three stone beavier than his competitor, got the two first throws.

ATHLETIC SPORTS.

AMATEUR ATHLETIC SPORTS.

AMATEUR ATHLETIC CLUB.

Again do we congratulate our subscribers on the horesed popularity which athletic sports are attaining; so it is with pleasure that we amounce the exhibitaneau of a new society under the above title.

The committee have issued a prospectus, of which the following is an Object.—This club has been formed to supply a want which exists, of some established ground on which the numerous competitions in amateur athletic protes and footraces may take place. In all parts of the constraint and the protest and footraces may take place. In all parts of the contrast and the place is a property of the contrast and the place is a superior of the contrast and the place is a superior of the contrast and the place is a superior of the contrast and the place is a superior of the contrast and the place is a superior of the contrast and the called "The Amateur Athletic Club."

Oughications of Members.—Olivers of the army and navy on ful play, and members of the Civil Service, the universities, the bar, and of the principal Condon clubs, to be conditived edigible to be come members without ballet.

Other candidates to be balleted for in the to be fixed, for the present, at three gainess of president, and one guines for country members, should it be deemed desirable heraafter, an sutrappe fee may be added. At the same time, as no limit nead be made to the pumpler of members, should it be reduced that the income exceeds the expenditors, the passeription may be required.

Privileges of Members.—Free admission to the ground and gympasium on

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all occasions, both for practice and for viewing the games, and a lower rate of charges in the racket-courts, and will be obtained in London, on lease or other-Ground—A piece of ground will be obtained in London, on lease or other-Ground—A piece of the did the state of holding thereon prine abletic meetings among the members of the club; and sies one annual prize champion meeting, open (s all "gentlemen amateurs," to be held on the day before the University boat-race. As soon as the funds of the club admit, a clieb-house, gymnasium, racket-courts, swimming-baths, &c., will be erected on the ground. Expectations.—It is expected that a considerable incone will be derived by letting the ground for athletic meetings among amateurs, not members of the club, either by a fixed sum or by head-mony. Any computition of public interest among members of the clgb, and the annual open meeting, ought also The following geutlemen were appointed to ach as the working committee:—Colonel the Hon, H. H. Clifford, Colonel Bathurst, Major R. Hammersley, J. G. Chambers, Eq., E. r.! of Jersey, C. B. Luwes, Eq., E. B. Michell, Eq., C. Gluy Pym, Eq. (honorary scoretary), and R. E. Webster, Eq.

OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE ATHLETIC SPORTS.

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ANTICIPATIONS AT WATERLOO.
The scrivingly open weather of late has afforded favourable opportunities for pure in citain for discourance of the place of the country of the coun

nomnation and that Desperate will represent Mr. Dean, and more than pro-tile to the Stracham with have to fail back on St. George, who filled his beautiful that year.

Mr. Chesshyr has secured the services of Mr. Shittler's Simon Pure, who di-divided the Amicable Puppy Stakes, in the Home Park, with Mr. Long's

vided the Amicanie Puppy Stakes, in the Home Park, with Mr. Long's Lagrange, will have two dogs running in the forthcoming great stake—Sea Ranger, the representative of Mr. Borron last year, and Sea Fly. The owner of the properties of the Mr. Brocklebank has in 'sanc a remarkably fast greyhound, by Sea Foam or Derry, out of Java. Since the last Altear Club Meeting he has not appeared in public. On that occasion he ran in the Members' Cup, and having beaten Libety and Triumph, led Theatre Royal (the winner), but was put out of allows by her is the third round.

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WASF AND LUCK.—£1 a side has been deposited with Mr. G. Ibberson, of Mappievell, for Mr. Holden, of Mauchester, by Mr. George Hitchen (for Warp), of Holyand Common, near Barnsley, and Mr. Driver Luce), of Dewburr, to run the best of 30 contress, Luce to have two dead rabbits given, an Newhall, Sheffield, in the New Luce and The State of the Waster and Park State of the MacCarlotte of MacCarlotte. MACCLESPIELD AND DISTRICT.

PARK END GROYNDS.—These grounds, considering the mierable state of the weather, were well patronised on Thurday last, to witness a rabbit coursing sweepstakes between dogs of all weights, Mr. J. Crowder, of the Church House greing rates and third. The Jensers and the contreled the Convention of the Church House Crowder's Spring. Second Tree (two out of three): dip beat loo, catching first and third. The pair ran two undecided courses. Spring beat Charley, catching first and third. The owners of Gip and Spring barnes gared to direct, the Spring Arms of Grand Spring Second Tree (two out of three): dip beat loo, catching first and third. The owners of Gip and Spring barnes gared to direct, the Spring Arms of Grand Spring beat Spring beat Spring Second Tree (two out of three): dip beat loo, catching first and third. The owners of Gip and Spring barnes gared to direct, the Spring Arms of Grand Spring beat general the second, fifth, and can be compared to the second of the Courses. Some special too took place at even, Charley for choice, and he won, having secured the second, fifth, and the control of the Crowder's Arms, offered a silver of the second of the course of the now popular sport, assembled at Mapphewell, near the followers of this now popular sport, assembled at Mapphewell, near control of the Croiceter's Arms, offered a silver city, valued at £15, for the first prize; £1 second; and 10st, third; to be coursed for by dogs of all weights; entrance, for dogs under 50-bs, 3s. 61; under 51-bs 5s; under 50-bs 5s;

SHOOTING.

KNURR AND SPELL

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BARNSLEY AND DISTRICT.

On Monday afternoon last a good number of the E-rers of this kind of sport assembled in a field in the village of Wombwell, East Barnsley. The attraction of wombwell, east Barnsley. The attraction of Wombwell, east Barnsley. The attraction of Wombwell, and the latter of Cliffs Bridge; 20 rises each, wood heads and attract. Speculation was very rise on the result, and a good sum was invested, married that the specular of the property of the property of the property of the property of the wombwell of the property of the wombwell of the property of the winner by 7 score.

Pastops, and the winner by factor and a first primer consequently proved the winner by Baokaku And Dunk,—These men have staked £2 a side with Mr. J. Whitely, publican, of Barasley, to play 20 tisse each on Thesday next for the "long knock." The stake is to be increased to £5 a side before the day of playing; and as both men are well-known "crack" players, a good match is expected. Betting is already brisk on the result.

JOHN BROWN and Joseph Hayland are matched to play the best of 30 rises for £5 a side on Easter Monday, the latter to give the former five score to start with. £1 &5 each triown.

BRRARJAST BENERAGE—Homoopathic Practitioners, and the Medical Profession generally, recommend occoa as being the most healthful of all beverages. When the doctrine of homoopathy was irst introduced into this country throw were to be obtained no preparations of coons either supplied in the crude throw were to be obtained not preparations of coons either supplied in the crude take, or so make full bustomed; I be nut was either supplied in the recursion of the crude take, or so make full bustomed in the process of the crude take, or so make full bustomed in the process of the crude take, or so make full bustomed in the year 1899 to turn this attention to this subject, and at length succeeded, with the assistance of elaboration, and so refuned by the perfect trituration it receives in the process it passes through, as the most acceptable to the delicate stomach. For general use Eppes occoon is distinguished as an invigorating, grateful breakful and the process of the country of the powder in a breakfast current of the process of the powder in a breakfast current process of the country of the process of the process of the process of the process of the powder in a breakfast current process of the process of

BILLIARDS.

HITCHIN AND TANNER.

A match between the above well-known players took place on Monday ovening in the large billiard room at the Philharmonic Music Hall, Islington, in the presence of a large runber of metropolitian admired to the game. He presence of a large runber of metropolitian admired to the game. He was a superior of the game and the player of the game and the player of the game was played on one of the usual tables—a tolerably easy one, by the way. The first half of the contest was all one way, Tanner, by a good display of skill, added to some remarkable luck, such as was perhaps seldom witnessed on any table, keeping his opponent fully the given points in the rear. Naturally enough, the betting went with the game—evens and then 5 to 4 being laid on the leading man. No especially long breaks were made, Tanner's searcely over exceeding 25, and Hichin's ranging from 41 downwards. The "joinines" of the third was a searcely to the took of the same of the same by the time Tanner had accomplished his moiety of the 1000 the play of his opponent began to exhibit better form than it had bitherio shown, and he gradually crept up until the interval. This will be seen by the numbers called by the marker—Tanner, 252, 258, 653, and 596; Hitchin, 236, 301, 402, and 362. A break in his fourth hundred was Hitchin's best effort during the evening. He made 75 by a nuccession of careful strong of the continued to stand by him, the made 15 by a nuccession of careful strong and the same of th



CHRISTMAS, the Celebrated Billiard Player.

FOOTBALL.

WANDERERS v. HARROW SCHOOL.

The 'return match between the 'Wanderers and the School was played at Harrow on Saturday laste. The School would be school was played at Harrow on Saturday laste. The School wou the toss, and chose the upon the someone which hill and wind, but in spite of these disadvantages, shortly after the sommencement of the game, a base was got by J. A. Bayson, sfter a good run up, by Messrs. Alcock and Hichardson, and just before time was called, a second was kicked by J. Worsley. For Wanderers, H. C. Phipps and J. Seyson played in their usual style manney. Sir W. Frolkes, C. L. Tupper, J. A. Ainsile, W. B. Ghory, G. Q. M. Bridgeman, J. S. Holmes, C. S. Smith, P. A. Ainsile, W. B. Thornton, J. F. Gibson, Wanderers; C. W. Alcock, J. A. Boyson, A. Comphot of J. Frougiton), R. D. Elphinston, O. Hogg, J. B. Martin, H. Noyes, H. G. Phipps, J. T. Prior G. Worsley), W. Richardson, A. Thompson.

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RICHMOND v. BLACKHEATH PROPRIETARY.

Never was it most fully exemplified how science can worst superiority in numbers data on the fully exemplified how science can worst superiority in numbers data on the fully exemplified how science can worst superiority in numbers data on the full can be a dressing from a team of but ten of the Richmond Clab that all that they could do was to thank their stars that the results of the science of the remaining opponents thought better of wetting their feet, and so stayed at home. The Richmond ten won the toss, and took advantage, good deep by Daly and the science of the science of the science of the results of the science of th

O.K. Old Rugbelans.)

The Portrala, Association.—The angual meeting of the Pootball Association will be held at the Freemasons' Tavern, Great (meen-street, on Thursday evening, February 22, at seven o'elock.' Notices of the following proposed atterations in the laws of the game have been received by the-secretary—No. 1.—In lieu of the words "without any tape or har across them," the words with a tape across fat whatever height," and substitute the words "underbetween the goal As the end add," and the player throwing it in shall not play it until it has been played by another player," 6.—After the words, "has been played another player," 6.—After the words, "has been played," add," under the point of the player throwing it in shall not play it until it has been played, another player, "6.—After the beaut fitted the goal line, a play it in the order that the point of the player of the beaut fitted to from the coal and the recovery part of his body. But if a player of the opposite side in the place where it is touched by a found to the play part of his body. But if a player of the opposite side on either side, or a qual number of goal down shall be the winners of the enabled." 8—He expanged.

An entirely new and unacted play, by Mr. Palgrave Simpson, en-titled "Brokon Ties" is to be produced on Monday at the Theatre Royal, Liverpool. Mdlle. Beatrice is to be the heroine.

MR. CHRISTMAS.

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We are not about to write of the Christmas that is gone, but of Christmas the well-known billiard player, whose portrait we now present to our readers.

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Last year he played a private match with a gentleman, Champion of Oxford, giving 55 points in a 100, and succeeded in winning two games. We may safely say that Christmas ranks not only as one of the finest but one of the most graceful players living. He plays entirely from the wrist, and combines with a perfect knowledge of the game, and the he best christened for some reason best known to himself (My Father), is making a huge score of vanous In succession, without touching the cushion with any ball. This year while playing he made two successive days 64 and 40, cannon. Before making the second break he had scored several losing hazards, and left the balls together to make My father with consummate skill. We should add a more obliging man that Christmas is seldom met with.

Tom Morhis, LATE OF MANCHESTER, AND GRORGE MULBERRY, OF TWICKENHAM—The return match between these fine players came off on Thursday lest, at the Railway Hotel, Twickenham, the conditions being—1000 up, Morris receiving 100 points; and the stakes 225 a side. In the first match played a few days ago, Morris won by 912 points, our his own table, at the Load of Hay, near the Creat Western Railway station, Faddington, when the played for 220. Though the gas under notice came off on Mulberty's own ground, the result was again in favour of Morris, after a well-contested game.

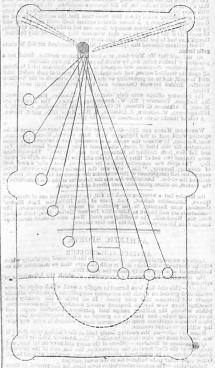
own ground, the result was again in favour of Morris, after a well-contested game.

ALPRED HUGHES AND HARRY EYANS,—These crack metropolitans played a match—1000 up—on Tuesday week at the Leighton Arms, Kentish Town, for £10 a side, when, after a very spirited contest up to the seventh hundred, Eyans, who had the best of the breaks, ran clean a ray, from his opponent (who played with very bad luck), and won the game at last very easily.

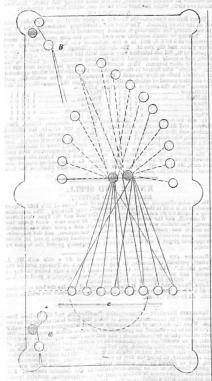
Messra. Dufton and Hitchin will play 1000 up, for £300, om Monday February 19 in the large room at the Philharmonic Music Hall, Islington. Play to commence at eight p.m. Admission, 52, payable at the door.

door.

A match at billiards, between Mr.
A. Hughes and Mr. W. Johnson—
1000 up—Hughes giving 400, will
take place at the King of Denmark
Tavern, Old. Bailoy, on Saturday,
February 17, at three o'clock p.m.



osing hazards by dividing both balls. The white is the player's ball; in each case the position of the cue must be so varied as to give the side-stroke at the proper point.



Position of the balls at the commencement of the eeries of canous -a, b, position at end of teries; c, direct canous without sidestroke. Canons.

OPENING OF PARLIA-MENT.

Parliament was opened on Tuesday by her Majesty in person. The fol-lowing is—
THE QUEEN'S SPEECH.

My Lords and Gentlemen, It is with great satisfaction that I we recourse to your assistance and

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I have recently declared my consent to a marriage between my daughter Princess Helena and Prince Christian of Schleswig Holstein Songentungh-Augustenburg, I trust this miles may be presperous and happy of the property of the flects of France and prosperity. My relations with foreign Powers are friendly and satisfactory, and I see no cause to fear any disturbance of the general peace.

The meeting of the flects of France and England in the ports of the respective countries has tended to cement the anity of the two nations and to prove to the world their friendly concert in the promotion of peace.

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I have observed with satisfaction. Interest the United States, after terminating successfully thesevere struggle in, which they were so long engaged, are wisely repairing the ravages of civil war. The abolition of slavery is an event calling forth the cordial sympathies and congratulations of this country, which has always been foremost in showing its abhorence of an institution repugnant to every feeling of justice and humanity.

I have at the same time the satisfaction to inform you that the ex-

feeling of justice and humanity.

I have at the same time the satisfaction to inform you that the excitons and perseverance of my nival squadron have reduced the slave trade on the West Coast of Afficial to the control of the contr

in that the good offices of my slip, the King of Portigal, have contributed essentially to this happy realt.

I have to regret the interruption of peace between Spain and Chill. The good offices of my Government, in conjunction with those of the Emperor of the French, have been accepted by Spain, and it is my carnest hope that the causes of disagreement may be removed in a manner honourable and satisfactory to both countries.

The negociations which have been long pending in Japan, and which have, been concluded with great the contribution of the Emperor of the Trends of the Company o

Papers on the present state of New Zealand will be laid before you.

I have given directions for the return to this country of the greater portion of my regular forces employed in that colony.

I watch with interest the proceedings which are still in progress in British North America with a view to a closer union among the Provinces, and I continue to attach great importance to that object.

I have observed with great concern the extensive prevalence, during the last few months, of a virulent distemper among cattle in Great Britain, and it is with deep regret, and with slacere sympathy for the sufferers, that I have learnt the severe losses which is has caused in many counties and districts. It is satisfactory to know that Ireland and a considerable part of Scotland are as yet free from this calamity, and I trust that by the precautions suggested by experience, and by the Divine blessing on the means which are now being employed, its further extension may be arrested.

The orders which have been made by the Lords of my Privy funcil by virtue of the powers vested in them t, law, with a view for the provent the spreading of this disease, will be laid before you, and you provent the spreading of this disease, will be laid before you, and you can be a subject so deeply affecting the Interests of my People.

Gentlemen of the Huves of Commons.

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I have directed that the estimates of the ensuing year shall be laid better that the property of the reaching the reaching that the public service.

The condition of trade is satisfactory.

My Lords and Gentlemen.

A conspiracy, adverse alike to authority, property, and religion, and disapproved and condemned alike by all who are interested in their maintenance, without distinction of creed or class, has unhapply and disapproved and condemned alike by all who are interested in their maintenance, without distinction of creed or class, has unhapply appeared in Treland. The constitutional power of the ordinary tribunals has been exerted for its repression, and the authority of the law has been firmly and impartially vindicated.

A bill will be submitted to you founded on the Report of the Royal



THE CUP PRESENTED BY THE LATE W. F. WINDHAM TO JEM MACE.

Commission, on the subject of capital punishment, which I have directed to be laid before you.

Bills will be laid before you for amending and consolidating the laws rotating to bankruptcy, and for other improvements in the law. Measures will also be submitted to you for extending the system of public audit to branches of receipt and expenditure, which it has not hitherto reached, and for amending the provisions of the law with respect to certain classes of legal pensions.

Your attention will be called to the subject of the oaths taken by members of parliament, with a view to avoid unnecessary declarations, and to remove invidious distinctions between members of different religious communities in matters of legislation. I have directed that information should be procured in reference to the rights of volung in the election of members to serve in parliament for the state of the control of the called to the result that of the complete, the attention of parliament will be called to the result than complete, the attention of parliament will be called to the result than 60 Commons as may tend to strengthen our free institutions, and conduce to the public welfare.

In these and in all other deliberations, I fervently pray that the blessing of Almighty God may guide your counsels to the promotion of the happiness of my people.

AQUATICS.

HIGH WATER AT LONDON BRIDGE

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In calculating the time of High Water at Chelses, 35 minutes must be added to that given at London Bridge; 50 minutes must be added for Patney; Hamersmith is one hour later; I sames, 1 hour and 10 minutes; Kew, 1 hour and 30 minutes; and Riehmond, 1 hour and 50 minutes later than London Bridge.

NEWOASTLE-UPON-TYNE.

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GILLENDER V. OARR, ON MONDAY NEXT, ON THE

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The loating season of '66 Tyne will be inaugurated in a couple of days, when the about the state of the state of

being esquired by Bob Coopey, of Redheugh, and Carr is daily piloted by
Bob Chambers. The markt on Monday
will be Car's maiden effort in the
skiff, but as he is given out to be a
more than ordinary powerful young
man, his friends reckon on an easy
coup. Gillender's career is easily
summed up; he won the juint
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sculler race at the Regatts in 1863,
beating a host of other notables; he
next met Tom Winship, two miles,
for £50, when he won, was afterwards defeated by Winship for a
similar stake, and a short time back
he had also to cry enough to George
Wakefield for a "half century."
There is one important consideration
in Gillender's favour for Monday's
match, and that is his improved style
and apparent incresses of strength,
which is a most marked and decided
desideratum; therefore, as we rely on
performances more than dutious information, we should say that for the
distance the arce is most unquiestionably in Gillender's favour, and
that we select him to pass the
"flag boat" first. On Saturday last,
at Bob Chambers, St. Anthony's,
postat; the presser on Saturday last,
at the complete of the strength of the
made to-night (Saturday) at Mr.
William Blakey's, Adelaide Hotel,
Newgate-strest, between eight and
ten o'clock; a good assembly and
much speculation is anticipated. Betting so far is on Carr, at 5. to 4, and
in some cases a point higher has been
invested, only to small sums however. The fullest report in our next.

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We were perfectly correct in prognosticating an early meeting between these competent scullers, as will be seen by the following articles, which, in response to a challenge, issued by Taylor, were drawn out on Saturday last at the Staf Hotel, New eastle, the sporting hostelry of Mr. J. H. Baird. Taylor last season showed in such wonderful form, that he was quickly acknowledged to be an oarsman of unquestionable swiftness, and likely the program of th

UNIVERSITY BOAT RACE.

Although a space of nearly seven weeks will classe before the Oxford and Cambridge crews will contend for the "blue riband" of 1866 over the Metropolitan Course, at both Universities hard work is the creder of the day, and the raw material, so saith report, is in much better form than is usually found such a length of time before the race. At Oxford, within the last week, there have been many changes in the boat, but our last list of the crew is furnished as follows:

| E. B. Mason, Wadham F. Crowder, Brasenose W. W. Wood, University W. L. Freeman, Merton H. P. Senhouse, Christ Church (cox.).
| From Cambridge the news is not so good as it night be. Mr. Kliglake has had no easy task before him to select eight men likely to best Oxford on March 24, and the difficulty is augmented by the fact that several first-rate hands will in all probability be absent from

Mr. Matthew Taylor, of Newcastle, the eminent boat-builder, despatched, for steamer, on Tuesday last, a beautiful new skiff, which he was commissioned to construct specially for the Cambridge orew for their match with the Oxford mon. The skiff measures 57 feet over all, and is in very sense a model of modern boat-building.

Theatrical and Musical.

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"With the exception of the production of two new pieces, noticed below, nothing has occurred during the week calling for special remark. At Deury Lake to night, "The Stranger" is to be given in place of "The Jealous Wife," Mr. Phelps sustaining the character of "The Jealous Wife," Mr. Phelps sustaining the character of "The Stranger;" Mrs. Hermann Vezin that of Mrs. Haller. On Monday evening "Le Domino Noir," with Miss Louisa Pyne, is take the place of "Christmas Eve," which has been delige duty as lever de rideau during the run of the pantomime. The manager of the HAYMARKET announces the last four weeks of "Sam" On the withdrawal of this piece, Mr. Sothern goes into the country for a week, we believe, and on his return, a new comedy by Mr. Westland Marston will be immediately produced.

Mr. A. G. Troughton's "new rand original comedy," antitled "The Fly and the Wol, brought out on Monday night at his theatro, owe, or wo to greatly mintaine, some of its originality to a comedy by the late Eugene Serbs, bearing the title of "Le Gardien." One of the principal situation has, furthermore, a striking resemblance to a scene in George Sand's early novel of "Indiana." About the newness of Mr. Troughton's dialogue, however, there is no question; it bears the stamp of neatness and painstaking characteristic of his previous dramatic easies. The great paint of this dialogue, however, there is no question; it bears the stamp of neatness and painstaking characteristic of his previous dramatic easies. The great paint of this dialogue, which is that of a score, or we might say scores, of pieces—so-called comedies—of the English and French slages, the attempted seduction of a cit's wife by a "fine gentleman." Conscious of the risk which he would have run had he offered the story was not constituted to the search of the story was not constituted to the strike of the story was not an extending the strike of the strike of

that he has traced on the anow the footstops of a thief up to the house; then B. lisas amepacts that the thief is Giliter; then Giliter tells not that he has a carriage waiting to bear her away; whereupon Belissaal at once field out that he is a very infamous man, and that he is very like a poor fly fluttering near the web of a remorseless spider. Trueman, sure of his man—having barred all ways of egress except the window through which Mr. Giliter had entered—breaks in upon the talk of the two, with the intelligence that Mr. Trafick is suddenly returned from Lyons and at that moment coming up the stairs. The intelligence is not true, but it frightens the "man of fashion" so much that he lesps out of a window fourteen feet from the ground, and alla, first through the glass roof of a conservatory, and then into the jaws of a ferocious buil-dog. Whereupon Trueman tells his mistress that her husband is not roturned from Lyons, and the lady—for not quite obvious reasons—finds that she has had a very great escape, and it as the days of the second of the second of the second of the control of the control of the second of the control of the second of the second of the control of the second of th

so add that on the fall of the curian, the four performers were heartify recalled, the author also being called. The scenery, by Mr. Charles Penton, is in extremely good taste, and the dresses are picturesque though not strictly accurate.

Mr. Shepherd is proving that he intends to turn to good account the splendid new theatre which has been raised for him out of the ruinsold new the strict of hand he holds, and we have no doubt that he will find he has played it with the best effect. The engagement of Miss Avonis Jones, after that lady's protracted absence from the London stage, is in every way calculated to give emphasis to the opening arrangements of his new campaign. With politic liberality he has gone to one of the leading dramatists of the day to furnish a drama worthy the circumstances of the occasion, and in "East Lynn" he may be proud of having given to his transpontine patrons a play that would have met the most exacting demands of a West-end andience. The sadapter of the present version of Mrs. Wood's famousnovel is Mr. John Oxenford, who has done his work with the effectiveness of a thoroughly skilled artist. We do not know how far he may have been indebted to the highly positar version of the story produced in a married there by Miss Avonia Jones, but whether wholly or only in part it is own as to construct the present version of the story produced in Arnetted the property of the property of the property of the work of the property o

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A new drama in three acts has just been produced at this theatre. It is called "The Lost One," and the leading points of the plot are, though few, sufficiently sensational for the age. Violette, the "lost one," is a child of sin and shame; she is, however, pure and surpassingly beautiful, and in course of time she was loved and sought by Hoari. But the course of true love never does run smooth, and Honri's father objected to the match. De Varville then became the "Lost One's" suitor. He is sought out by Honri and induced to indulge deeply in play; they quarrel and, fight, and De Varville falls. Houri flies from justice, but eventually returns, in time only to witness the "Lost One's" death. Having given this very imperfect sketch of the play itself, we would say a word or two of the actors; and of the male performers—the Romeon, Hamlets, and Othellos of our day we will speak first—not that we love the ladies least because we play them last. The acting, in a word, was admirable. Mr. Jones as Houri, and Mr. Petritt as De Varville displayed much ability and power. Miss Marriott as Violette played as she invariably plays—well, with much touching tenderness. The play was excellently mounted, in all respects, and the deep attention of a full audience was continuous—the best criterion, perhaps, of the andience's approval of what was put before them.

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MISS BATEMAN'S reception, on her re-appearance at Niblo's Garden as Leah; was most enthusiastic. Her American critics remark that her style of acting has greatly improved during her sojourn in the "old in the control of the control

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Mr. J. C. Cowper, who accompanied Miss Bateman from England, made his first appearance on the same occasion, as Rudolph. He appears to have made a very favourable impression, and wishes have been expressed to see him in other pieces besides "Leah," as Romeo, Fazio, or as Claude Melnotte.

"Henry Durnar" is having a run at Wallack's Theatre.

"THE SOLDIER OF FORTURE, a blank verse play, written by the late J. H. Wilkins, for Mr. E. L. Davenport, when that genlleman was in England, has been drawing large houses at the Olympic.

A New Extravaganza.—At Wood's Theatre a "burlesque, or extravanza, or melo-dram, or semi-circus sort of piece," entitled "The Balloon Wedding," has been brought out, and nearly proved a gigantic failure. This fate appears to have been averted by some new and extraordinary gymnastic feats performed by the Hanlons. Three of these form the well-known pyramid; the topmost performer three middle one having by a simultaneous spring quitted his position, and alighted on the ground. Such a feat has hitherto been onsidered impracticable.

Miss LUCY RUSHTON'S THEATRE does not appear to be thriving. Nothing but old comedies have, so far, been produced been attracting Man. Journ E. Owens.—This occount of a total has been attracting Man. Journ E. Owens.—This occount of a total has been attracting as diverting as ever to the New Yorkers, though they have so long known all theold fellow's jokes by heart. "Joss 60"

MADAME PAREVA, who is announced to sing at Mr. Howard Glover's approaching concert at Drury Jane, received the compliment of a "testimonial concert" before quitting New York. Mr. Bateman, under whose auepieces she has made the tour of the great American cities with extraordinary success, announced that she would, in all probability, return to America in the coming autumn.

FRENCH THEATRICALS.

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The following were the receipts of the principal Paris theatres last year:—The Opera, 1,545,000 francs; the Porte St. Martin, 1,427,227; the Opera Comique, 1,185,889; the Comedie Francaise, 942,223; the Chatelet, 939,967; the Theatre Lyrique, 903,308; the Varieties, 822,212; the Palais Royal, 768,447; the Gymnase, 714,937; the Gaite, 820,123; the Ambigu, 629,393; the Vaudeville, 939,462; and the Odeon, 175,479. The payments to authors in the different theatres were as follows:—The Porte St. Martin, 146,715 francs; the Opera Comique, 134,899; the Comedie Francais, 110,682; the Opera, 86,924; and the Varieties, 9,773, most of which was paid to the suthor "Le Belle Holene," who has received far more than Verdi and Rossini.

"Le Belle Heiene," was use a coccave and the Rossini.
While dramatic equestrianism has disappeared in London as a regular show, it seems to grow in favour with the Parisians. To the two great circutes already in existence—Napoleon and the Empress—another is about to be added, named in honour of the Prince Imperial. It will hold 4,000 spectators.

Provincial Theatricals.

[Nortee,—Correspondents are requested to send their contributions by Thursday morning at latest.]

** We shall be glad to reserve communications from all towns not noticed in these columns.

BELFAST.

THEATRE ROYAL (Lessees, Messrs. Warden and Mills).—For the past week benefits have followed each other in rapid succession, heralding an early close of the season. On Wednesday Mr. E. Terry took his farowell benefit, whose the honses was crowded to goods.

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of full private, Simon Snooks, and displays more humour than martial courages.

Alth.—Dr. Lymn continues to give his marvellous exhibitions can be evening, at this hall. He has introduced the mysterious blood writing on the arm, the wonderful speaking bead, and, other tricks that have escaped our memory.

ALBERT DRAMATIG ERADING CLUR.—On Friday evening the members of this society gave their first public readings for the season. Though but shortly opened, the club is beginning to develop some excellent features under the steady management of Mr. A. Graham, and is likely to fill a want that has been fight in this town. The programme was rich and varied, and comprise some production of the season of the season of the course of the season of the course of the course

some of the choicest genus from the drama, in the shape of dialogues, soliloques, shangues, &c., all of which were fairly treated by the members.

BRIGHTON.

THEATER ROYAL (Lessee Mr. H. N. Chart).—Since the crection of a Thespisa shrine in 1774, for the satuement of our playgeors, there has seldom occurred as propereous as season, the administration of the continuing analysis of the state of the stage in 1794, when ten pounds was thought a brilliant his at the sating to Date Struct Theatre, wherein Garrick, Readble, Kean, Macready, Mathews, Junden, Quin, Quick, Foote, Phelps, Mrs. Jordach Les, and Macready, Mathews, Junden, Quin, Quick, Foote, Phelps, Mrs. Jordach Les, and Macready, Mathews, Junden, Quin, Quick, Foote, Phelps, Mrs. Jordach Les, and Macready, Mathews, Junden, Quin, Quick, Foote, Phelps, Mrs. Jordach Les, and Macready, Mathews, Junden, Quin, Quick, Foote, Phelps, Mrs. Jordach Les, and Macready, Mathews, Junden, Quin, Quick, Foote, Phelps, Mrs. Jordach Les, Les and Mathematical Coles, in Morton's fares of "My Wife's Second Floor," the Ood de concelles shat built the basis of histonic eminence. On Tuesday Mr. Chart appeared as Jacob Fhillip's comedy of "His Last Victory" being given with a strong cast in an Trus Soxon Illumonars this essential property with a first property of the Carricovity of Charter and Mrs. H. Lee, duettesty Victor Liston Tone Tancourt, "The Farmer's Son," added by Mr. Dyre, tenor, and a very brilliant band of artistes, that nightly fill to excess this magnificant muth hall.

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Orneros.—The benefits of Mr. Guinett's forces follow in rapid succession and in the course of a few days the place positively closes for the present.

MANOHESTER We have nothing further to report in connection with the three theatres in Cottonpolis, except that the pantonimes continue to be extensively perfectly the content of the content of

Cottonopolis, orcept that the pancommes consumer transled.

Lorson Music Hall.—This large and spacious hall is crowded nightly, the company consisting of Mr. and Mrs. St. John (who are immense favourities), the Giant, General Tom Dot, Madame Pleon, the Miniature Army vourities), the Giant, General Tom Dot, Madame Pleon, the Miniature Army vourities.

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Sea, one of the proprietors of the "Oxford." It will be entitled "Old alter Christmas, or, Harlequin Whittle Dean, and the Good Fairy of the Mostle Season." Mr. Bagnall is allerary genleman of capacity and note. Season of the other artistes. They possess are talent and versatility, as munico as to the other artistes. They possess are talent and versatility, as mines as to the other artistes. They possess are talent and versatility, as mines of the other artistes. They make the control of the cont

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THEATRE ROYAL.—The pantomine produced at our national theatre of "Beauty and the Boast" is having a most successful run. We have had, under the judicious and able management of our popular lessee, Mr. Harrier pantomines produced from time to time, each one, as it were, more attractive than its predecessor, but the present pantomine exceeds any hitherto produced in this city. The artistes engaged are first class:—Columbino, Miss Amy Bennett; harlequin, Mr. Leopold; clowa, Mr. Tanner; pantaloon, Mr. Alexes. The garrieon amateurs are to have three performances, the first on the state of the state of

management of Mr. Oranny and the secretary to his and veteran annateur of this-city, and assistant private secretary to his excellency.

GLASGOW.

TELEMEN ROYAL (Lesser, Mr. Elmand Glover; Manager, Mr. Charles G. Houghton).—With this week closes important of the form of the form of the secretary to the secretary the secretary the secretary to the secretary the secretary the sec

cather. The second room and Science American, and the map age to Arvented Revenue Concerns.—Mrs. Howard Paul appeared at these consists as a startuday, and gave parts of her new entertainment to a crowded use. The other artistes were Miss Helen Kirk, Miss E. Somerrille, Mr. H. and, Mr. A. Remojah, Mr. Charles Halling Pinkoronera Rectrat.—On Monday last Mr. Charles in the planoforte rectal this season, and notwithstanding the immency of the weather a large audience assembled. The rectal gave the lattlest statisfaction.

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certs last Saturday, and gave parts of her new entertainment to a crowled shouse. The other artistes were Miss Helen Kir, Miss E. Somerille, Mr. H. Bond, Mr. A. Renolph, Mr.

of Mr. Hengler's corps, and great favourites with the frequenters of the cirgue. Next week will be the last of the present stay. Savenaye Evesting Concentral—Sophia and Annie delighted the audiences on Saturday and Monday evenings, and next Saturday Mr. Fred Maccabe will renew his acquaintance in the whis Liverpool friends and admirers, appearing in his popular entertainment, "Begone Dull Care,

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Margard with grace and care, and Mis Savage was all we could wish as Lady Bloomer. In the farce Mr. Watson mades decided success as Job Wort.

Mr. Lobbet looked the bluff salior surgeon, Ned Spanker, to the life. Mr. Fletcher deserves much praise for his performance of Cummins, the water.

Aurora Floyd, "was or truly natural and gracell. The romain-flow of the Mr. (Manager Begone Bego

feature. "The Heart af Midlothian," was the piece on Tucsday. "Never to alte to Mend, "will be pieced on Monday next, when Mr. Bellow mill make his recappearance, and will, no doubt, receive a hearty welcome. We trust the pieced will prove as necess.

NOTINGHAM.

Psorts's Hall.—On Weinesday last a most occellent musical and literary entertainment was provided at the People's Hall. The choir, entirely amanteur, was ably conducted by Mr. Kitchin, and gave unqualified satisfaction. Mr. was ably conducted by Mr. Kitchin, and gave unqualified satisfaction. Mr. Soldier Fall." We he usual exception statistics of the property of the second of the property of the second satisfaction of the second

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The hall was crowded, and the iccture was of a singularly interesting character.

THEATER ROYAL,—"Who Speaks First," and "Sinbad the Sailor," continues to be represented with undiminished success.

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WORGESTER.
on Monday, Feb. 12th, when he set proceeds will be given in aid of the Comies
comedy of "John Bull" and Mr. Morton's lagginable farce of "Aunt Charlotte'
Maid."

Orphas Fund. The pieces chosen for representation are John Colman's admired monety of "John Buil" and Mr. Motron's lagisable faces of "Aunt Ukariotte's Maid."

PENRITH.

THE THEATRS here still continues open, under the able management of Mr. J. Clifford, who endeavours to cater well for the amassement of the public, and if the attendance on all coasions is hardly what to ought to be, it is no fault of the worthy manager, for we have novelly every week, which appears so much the most instances—we have had in Penrith for many years. The favoratic straigic actor Mr. J. Mortimer Mardock, is engaged for its night, and has appeared in a round of characters with great astisfaction to all true admirers of natural acting, ably supported by Miss Fanny McIville, Mr. W. Parkor, Mr. Harrey Flowny, Mr. Clifford, and it noncorned. The bondhing to be desired. Mesers. E. Pearce, Allenson, Fielding, &c., afford also good aid, and tend in no small degree to give efficiency to the excellent company. All who wish to enjoy a pleasant evening will find the theaster well worth a visit.

EOVAL PRINCE OF WALES TREATES (Proprietors, Mesers. Taylor and Roberts; Director, Mr. E. H. Prancis.—The dramatic season at this scalability of the propersion of the propersion of the propersion of the desired. Mesers of the propersion of the Mr. Nelson, Mr. Hammond, Mr. Bowtell, Miss A. Richards, and Miss L. Rosse. On Toesday "Jonathan Bradford" and Time Tries All' were presented, the farce of "Hunting a Turlie" concluded the the performances on Monday next.

NEWOASTLE-UNDER-LYNE.

THEATER ROYAL—The London Operatic and Burlesque Company com-

appear for six nights, commencing Monday next.

NEWOASTLE-UNDER-LYNE.

THEATER ROYAL—The London Operetts and Burlesque Company commenced a short season here on Monday evening last, when the comic opera of "Castle Grin" was performed. The principal artists of the company are Miss Susan Galton, Miss Blanche Galton, Miss Silian Bruce, Miss Enuna and Millar, Mr. Goorge Honey, Mr. Hayda Corri, Mr. T. Swift, and Mr. Pafrifeld, On Tuesday "The Rival Beauties," and on Wedneday "Punchinello" were produced. To see the company company of the season of the certainty above mentioned the performances controlled to the company of the weather there have been but moderate houses. Mr. W. C.Levey (the composer of "Punchinello") is the conductor, and alsofavours the audience with a planforter selo each night, which is greatly applauded.

BARROW.IN.FIDNESS

BARROW-IN-FURNESS.

CANTERBURY MUSIC HALE.—The parties advertised made their appearanchers on Monday last, and met with a very favourable reception. We cannot favourably received. They would find it to their advantage if they introduced a little more singing and less acting. Miss Jessie Gray increases in public favour. We are glad to see the hint given last week to Miss Roden has been taken. Mr. and Mrs. riddy, from the Theatre Royal, Whitehaves, are still here delighting the good folks of Barrow.

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FURNICH.

THEATER ROYAL (Lesses, Mr. Charles Gill).—This theatro is now open with a good working company, and the various pieces are put upon the stage in a highly creditable manner. On Monday evening, Mr. C. A. Forde appeared as "Hamlet," and made a very favourable impression, his conception of the philosophic prince being good. The solliquies were given with great power. Heaves apported by, Miss Margaret Thorn an Ophelia, and she contributed in no slight degree to the success of the piece. Mr. Bullet careful reset for the cast was well supported by the company. On Tuesday "The Merchant of Venice" and "The Wonder" were played, the performance being under the patronage of Colon Adair and the Hosourable Brotherhood of Free Masons. Mr. Forde, who is only engaged for six nights, will appear during the rest of the week in various Shakespearian characters.

BRADFORD

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TRIPFERNER HALL, LENGADA—DIORAMA OF IRHAND.—The third week of this magnifichnt exhibition has passed, and from the large audiences that highly assemble to witness this: "work of art," it would seem advisable for the manager to make arrangements to have its stay prolonged. There is a very be given to Miss McMalon, the Irish songetiers, while the performance of Mr. D. Holmes on the piano is always listened to with the greatest attention. In Orlinoison, we should advise all those who have not as yet paid a visit, to do so at their earliest opportunity, or they will regret it when too late.

Ourself Sonva Trainers D. DUBLID.

OURSELO. Foreign for the produced by the manager, and excellently performed by the company, our Monday in the classic tracety of "Madey", was revived, in which Miss E. Thorne, as the horoine, acted the price to experiments. She was well supported by Miss Louise cases on the produced by the manager, and excellently performed by the company, on Monday the classic tracety of "Madey", was revived, in which Miss E. Thorne, as the horoine, acted the price tracety of "Madey", was revived, in which Miss E. Thorne, as station, in his impersonation of Lord Dundracy, in the "College Bawn. Settled at last." It is one of the greatest imitations ever attempted, and is received with a least perfect of the greatest imitations ever attempted, and is received with a least perfect of the produced by the same energetic piece of acting; and Mrs. Forster's make up and setting as lady Leasterdege were perfection, the former being attitudely crotected, and the same time an energetic piece of acting; and Mrs. Forster's make up and setting as lady Leasterdege were perfection, the former being attitudely concerned and the same time an energetic piece of acting; and Mrs. Forster's make up and setting as a manager of the with while the

and the latter irresistibly comic. This week concludes the run of the pantomine, and on Monday the manager takes his benefit, when we cortisally wish him a bumper, and have no doubt that our wish will be realised.

THEATRE ROYAL—The manager of this benefit, when we cortisally wish him a bumper, and have no doubt that our wish will be realised.

THEATRE ROYAL—The manager of this theorem. The George Stanley, is determined to deserve success, if he cannot commandit. Not only has he provided the control of the cont

sinishing with the "Skedaddle" valkround prought his elever performance to an agreeable close.

HANLEY.

TRILING KOYAL (Lessee and Manager, Mr. James Rodgers).—The pantomine, after a most successful run, was presented for the last time on Saurday evening last to a crowded house. On Monday the celebrated Australias tragedian, Mr. H. Neil Warner, commenced an engagement, when he appeared in the role of "Hamlet." Mr. Warner's delienation of the character was a masterly performance, and elicited the repeated plandits of a crowded house, respectively. The second of the color of the character was a masterly performance, and elicited the repeated plandits of a crowded house, respectively. The second of the second of the color of t

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Athletic Sports.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY ATH-

The University Athletic Club is in a most flourishing condition. Seldom has an institution of the kind such an admirable ground for training, as the piece at Fenner's. The grass is at present somewhat heavy going, but as both the University sports, and the inter-University contest, will take place on grass, moderate practice will rather be for the better. We should, however, advise our Cantab friends not to run too hast at this early period, but to defer running trials and matches until at least a fortnight before the coming meeting.

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With regard to the chances of the competitors, we see Mr. Laws has once more donned the drawns, and we presume will contest the mile at Cambridge, with a view to again representing his University at Oxford, and of adding yet one more laurel to his well-earned fame. We miss the fine springy action which formerly characterised his running, but it is partially atoned for by increased strength and stamina. Great improvement is observed in Cheetham, of Trinty Hall, who, we think, will do a good thing some day. The Hon, F. Pelham is still the great quarter-house, may lead to the state of a mile performer, while Same the former of the state of

CAPTURE OF A BEAR.

CAPTURE OF A BEAR.

Mr. E. M. Bixby, of West Haven, informs us that as Mr. John S. Barrett, of that place, was out deer-hunting on Dresden Mountains, New York, between Lake Champlain and Lake George, he discovered at a short distance, a pile of dit which attracted his attention, and having reached the place he saw it was evidently the work of some wild animal. Stooping down he locked into the mouth of the hole, but being somewhat snow-blind he saw nothing at first; but in a moment his hopes were more than realized, by discovering a monatrous black bear snugly slowed away in his winter quarters. Having no one to assist him, he lad aside his east and mittens, and with commendable cool-



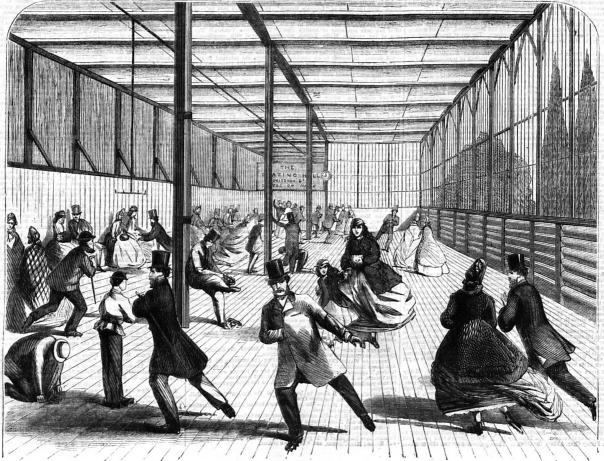
HARRY MONTAGUE, Secretary to James Mace.

ness proceeded to despatch Old Bruin.
Taking his rifle in his right hand and a stick in his left, and getting close to the mot hof the hole, he proceeded to punch old Bruin with the stick. The bear gave a low growl, but made no effort at first to reach the wind, but made no effort at first to reach the wind, but made the state of the state o

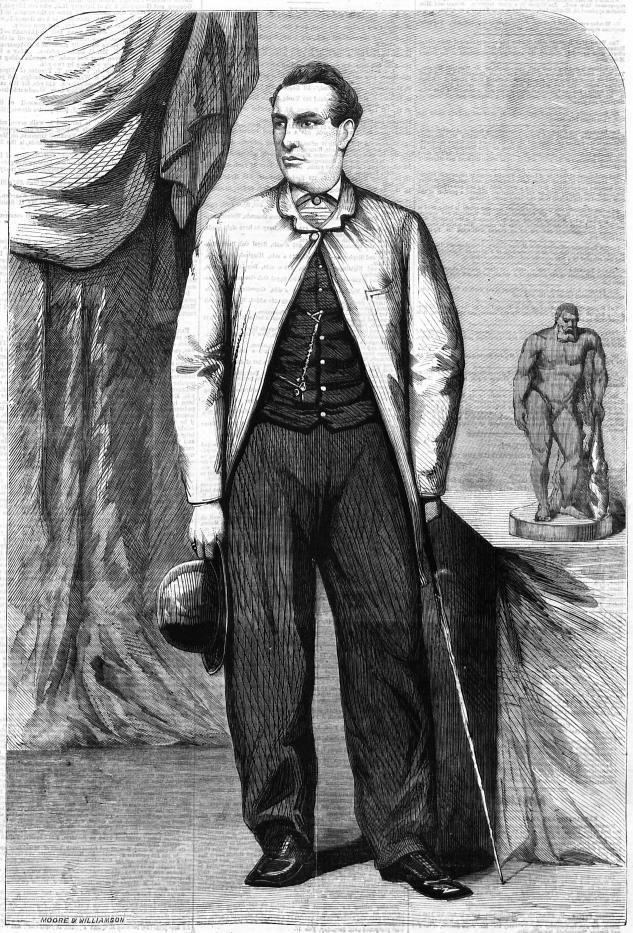
A Now Orleans paper gives the story of "a noice leetle 'awg," and how he frightened a firm of furniture auctioneers:

"It was a sale day, and the array of portors and warehousemen were in the full hurry of preparation, when up drives a furniture car filled with as dilapidated an assortment of household goods as the poverty of man was ever reduced to possessing, High on the top of all was mounted a gigantic bull-terrier, whose size, ugliness, and fercotons appearance were most appropriate to the articles surrounding him. The car had searedly come men rushed up to unlocal fit. Strange dozen men rushed up to unlocal fit. Strange dozen men rushed up to unlocal fit. Strange of relate, no hand touched an article of its dingy contents, for a growl, that sounded more like the howly of a fiend than any thing animal, started all back in horror and amazement. The dog, taught in times gone by, to protect his master's property, or shocked at the remorselessides of disposing of his household goods for filthy lucre, planted himself farmly in the rear of the car, and managed by a system of contorious, grations, and other outbursts of emotion, to so be wilder the assallants as to utterly fustrate their design. The hopeful canine had almost succeeded in delaying the sale of his master's furniture unit and ther day, when the gentleman arrived and quieted his anniable follower."

RACING IN TENNESSEE.—On the 18th of January, at Nashville, Tennessee, a mutch for 300 dols, a side was run between Oaltawa and Mr. Penneck's colt Joerisso. It was mile heats, three in five. At the commercement of the race the betting was even, but when Oaltawa had won the first heat, three to one was offered and nobody took it. Joerisso was very easily defeated in three heats. The time was 2:042—2:041—2:04. Our Nashville friends look for fine sport at their spring meeting.



ARTIFICIAL SKATING. (See Descriptive Matter.)



MR. JAMES MACE, Teacher of Boxing to the Gymnasium, Liverpool.

BURTON ON TRENT.

WILSON'S Mysic HALL, The Copere family and Miss Foxeroft complete their engagement this week. Joe Copere is a great favourite. Silvani and Miss Stanton appeared on Monday last, and had a most flattering reception.

HAGLEY On Monday evening last Professor Wolbure gave an entertainment. The great magician exposed the Davenport tricks with much success.

THE HUNGARIAN DAYGERS.—Mr. Morton has recently engaged three clever Hungarian dancers, the Kiralfy family, who be tecnily engaged three clever efforts most agreeably diversify the evening's entertainment at the Oxford Music-ball.

Mr. Sothern is studying a new part, in a comedy by Mr. Westland Marston. The comic wein of the author of "The Patrician's Daughter" has not been provided in the party of the

Mr. Boucleault's "Arrah-na-Pogue" is to be produced at Paris under the

THE DRAMATIG SICK FUND.—The tenth anniversary festival of the Dramatic Equestrian, and Musical Sick Fund Association, of which Mr. Benjamir Webster is the zaclous president and Mr. J. W. Anson the active secretary, is announced to take place at Willis's Rooms, on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 14 Mr. Charles Dickens, as chairman, is likely to be supported by the most prominent members of the professions in aid of which the fund was originally occasion.

THE pantomime at the C-ty of London Theatre seems to improve in attraction. It certainly is one of Nelson Loe's best efforts, and that, after writing two hundred and nincton, is saying a great deal. He has, not withstanding the crowds that nightly flock to his pantomime, engaged a portion of the crew rescued in the lifebeat from the unfor unate London.

Ax action of considerable interest to literary men and artists is being tried in the Court of Queen's Bench. Mr. Desmond Ryan, the theatrical and musical critic, attached to the Morring Heroid and the Standard, is the plantiff, and Mr. Wood, proprietor of the Ordestra, is the defendant. The action is brought to recover compensation in damages for an alleged libed upon Mr. Ryan in

INDOTATION TATILITY.—The benefit of Mestrs. Loibi and Southammer, the enter-rising proprietors of this favourite music hall, to k place on Tuesday evening, and was attended by a very crowded and enthusiastic audience.

JARROW THEATRE.—On Tuesday night the above place of amusement warrowded to suffocation on the occasion of a benefit for the sufferers by the Heb

MR. FRAMPTON, the much respected co-lesses of the Victoria Theatre, has an counced his annual benefit for the 20th inst.

THE English Opera Company have taken Drury Laue for the purpose of pro-ucing English opera during the Covent Garden season, and their success, it is oped, may be assured.

PATH, on dit, is going to be married to a young Spaniard, whose experience of life is quite as extensive as his wealth, his bonnes fortunes, and his taste in horses, all of which are enormous.

Mr. JOHN HORSFIELD writes to us that Mr. Joe Boyle is not now engaged at the Park Tayers, Macclesfield.

An entirely new and unacted play by Mr. Palgrave Simpson, entitled "Ties," is to be produced on Monday at the Theatre Royal, Liverpool. Beatrice is to be the heroine.

Mr. Soyman is studying a new part in a comedy by Mr. Westland Marston. The comic vein of the suther of "The Patriciar's Daughter" has not been worked to the state of the part of the part

CRICKET

ENGAGEMENTS OF PROFESSIONALS FOR 1866. Residence. Engagement.

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Aignall, T	Hyson Green	Cambridge.
Bramp'op. C	Hyson Green	Marib rough College.
Bray, John	Sheffield	Tynemouth.
Chatterton, J	Newark	King's School, Sherborne.
Curtis, H. B	Norfolk	Oxford University.
Diver, A		Rugby.
Gilman, Gco		Church, near Accrington.
Grandy, J		Eton College, an ! Lord's.
Hearne, T		Lord's.
Hickton, William	Hardstaff	Broughton (Manchester)
Howitt, G	Notts	Cambridge and Middlesex
Newham, H	Wellow	Northern C. and Seaforth.
Nixon H	Notis	Lord's.
Oscroft, J	Arnold	Cambridge,
Price, Walter	Ruddington	Cambridge.
Seaton, George		Broughton.
Sharpe, S		Rock Ferry.
Shaw, Alfred		Lord's.
Shaw, Arthur		Newark.
Shaw, E. S		Royal Mil. and Wel. Col.
Shaw, W		Nortm. Commercial C.
Sherman, F		Huyton,
Slinn, W.	Sheffield	Lord's.
Smith, J		Blackburn.
Storer, E		Longsight.
Wall, J.	Warmick	Gloucester.
Wardle, Charles	Arnold	Old Trafford.
Woolner, H	Cambridgeshire	
Woodner, H	Ruddington	Lord's
Wootton, G Wright, J	Cutton Hosth	South Wales Club
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Bradford.—The match between nineteen colts of Bradford and dis with two bowlers and captain, against the United South Eleven, v Humphrey and Jupp, is fixed to come off on Mr. Hardy's grounds, on 14th, 18th, and 16th of May.

North DURHAM CRICKET CLUB BAZAAR.

In the ball of the Mechanics Institute, at Gateshead, a bazaar is now being hid to realise, it possible, some three or four hundred pounds, which it is estimated will have to be expended in enclosing, levelling, and laying set a suitable pito of ground, situation on the west of the Prince Consort-road, which have no being one of the members of the North Durham Cricket Club.

CAMBRIDGESHIRE COUNTY CLUB.

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ANGLING.

EXTRAORDINARY JACK-FISHING IN THE THAMES

Notwithstanding the recent beary floods the fish appear to have been well on to feed in the higher portions of the Thames. Mr. E. Bor, a gentleman well own on the turt, while fishing as Great Mariov, on Tracesty ast, took no least near eleven jack, the largest of which weighed 12½th. On the following day he liked six others, including a magnificent fish at inches in length, and weighing rer 20th, which, on being brought to the bank, disgorged a trout 21b in weight. To Box was accompanied by William Rockets, the well-known local fisher.

THE SALMON FISHERIES.—On Friday salmon fishing commenced in England and Wales, and owing to the very favourable floods and high waters that have revailed, an unusually good commencement in the upper parts of the irejet is specied, the fish having been enabled to overcome all obstacles, such as weirs and mill-dame, and reach, without interruption, the upper waters.

Proper Flying. -U. Rickwood, of Maccleffield, has matched his blue hen glainst H. Wright's chaquered cock, of Congleton, to fly a home-and-home sich, for £10, on Saturday near, February 10. Mr. John Barlow, of the Fox d Grapes, Maccleffield, is staffholder.

PEDESTRIANISM.

10.—Messrs. Bleackly and Walker's 890 yards—£10 a side, Copenhagen Grounds,
Manchester.
10.—Brooks and Jackson—100 yards, £5 a side, Prince of Wales Ground,
Bow.

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10.—Lang and Heywood—851 yards, 2:15 a side, Copenhagen Grounds, Manchester.

10.—Coper and Fleet—three miles, 225 a side, Royal Oak, Manchester.

10.—Stewart and Hilton—110 yards, 25 a side, Albion Grounds, Wolverhamp-

10.—Stewart and Hilton—110 yards, £5 a side, Albion Grounds, Wolverhampton.

10.—Kelly and Riley—100 yards, Riley staking £100 to Kelley's £60, West London Grounds, Brompton.

10.—Messra. Low and Laylor's 150 Yards for local pedestrians, £3, Wigan Borouth Grounds.

10, 12.—Missra. Copper and Bessly's All England 245 Yards Handicsp, £13, 12. And C. Staller's All England 160 Yards Novice Handicap, £8, Hyde Park Grounds, Shoffield.

10, 12.—150 Yards Handicap for Novices, £5, Recreation Grounds, Staley-bridge.

12.—Grav and Sampson—100 yards, £10 a side, Brompton.

10, 17.—180 Yards Handleap for Novices, £5, Recreation Grounds, Staley10-17-2.—Origie.

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14.—Adamson and Finn-160 yards, £25 a side, Irea Hecreation Ground,
Wigan.

12.—Canavan and Hill—to run 10 miles, Hill having 200 yards start. £10 a
side, Aston Cross Grounds, Birmingham.

12.—Ohester, Orac Grounds, Birmingham.

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12.—Bowey and Calinghan—130 yards, Bowey to have 11 yards start, £5 a
side, Vauthall, Birmingham.

12. 13.—Messrs Haigh and Pitt's 125 Yards Handleap, £50, Hyde Park,
Sheffield.

13. 13.—Messrs, Haigh and Wilson—100 yards, £10 a side, Brompton.

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13. 13.—Messrs, Haigh and Fitt's 215 Yards Handleap, £50, Hyde Park, Sheffield.

field.

12, 13,—115 Yards Free Handicap, £4, Albion Tavern Grounds, Wolverhamp-

ton.

13.—Day and Rumford—40 yards, £10 a side, Davy to have eight yards, £12.—Day and Rumford—40 yards, £20 a side, Davy to have eight yards, £17.—Dawson and Hancock—100 yards, £25 a side, Royal Oak Park, Mancheter.

17.—Matter and Stophensen—120 yards, £10 a side, Higginshaw Grounds,

Mather and Stephensen—130 yards, £10 a side, Higginshaw Grounds, Oldham. Ishton and Nightingale—880 yards, £10 a side, Royal Oak Grounds, Manchester. Sooth and Hulse—410 yards, £15 a side, Royal Oak Grounds, Manches 17.-

hell and Welsby-two miles, £20 a side, Copenhagen Grounds

17.—Booth and Hals—step.—two miles, £20 a side, Copenhagen Grounds
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18.—Lary's Sweepstakes of £10 esoh, with £33 added, Mole of Walsall barred, Royal Oak Grounds, Manchester.
19.—Born and Golder—few miles, £25 a side, Brompton.
19.—Born and Stevens—100 yards, £26 a side, Britannia Grounds, Tipton.
10.—Born and Stevens—100 yards, £26 a side, Britannia Grounds, Britanniahm.
20.—Portch and Styles—125 yards, £25 a side, near Chatham.
20.—Portch and Styles—125 yards, £25 a side, and a bet of £25 each, Royal Charles and Sadderson—four miles, £25 a side, and a bet of £25 each, Royal Charles and Balley—800 yards, £20 a side, High Park, Shoffield.
25.—Lang and Mills—ose mi'e, £10 a side, Aston Cross Grounds, Birming—hau.
26.—Charles and Mills—ose mi'e, £10 a side, Aston Cross Grounds, Birming—hau.
26.—Oliver and Underwood—to walk four miles, Oliver roceiving one bowles and whiling—160 yards, £20 a late, Walling to have three yards start, £12 a side, Roundho.

26.—Dowles and Whiling—160 yards, £20 a side, Walling to have three yards start, West Loosdon Grounds, Brompton.

27.—Johnson and Walling—100 yards, £20 a side, Walling to have three yards start, West Loosdon Grounds, Brompton.

28.—Dowles and Walling—100 yards, £20 a side, Walling to have three yards start, West Loosdon Grounds, Brompton.

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yards start, West London Grounds, Brompton.

SATURDAY, Fabruary 3. The Sample of Saturd Satur

numbers character of the follows:

First Heat.—R. Robert, 11 yards start, and J. Paton, 14, ran a dead heat, but the former eventually won by half a yard; Light, 15, being

peat, but the former eventually won by fault a yard; Light, 15, being hierd. Heat—J. Clark, 18 paris start, won by a short yard; Washing, 11, 2004. Heat of the peat of the pe

Seventh Treat—I. Hughes, 12 yards, won by three yards; and Threabere, came in second.
Ninth Heat—F. Eels's Novice, 12, won by four yards; F. Baggot, 13,

scond. Heat.—G. Hannani, 10 yards start, won by one yard and a half; and A. Alfreda, 15, second.

Eleventh Heat.—G. Lee, with 9 yards start, won a clipping race by half a yard; Grace, 13 yards, second.

Twolfth Heat.—Watling's Novice, 13, won by one yard and a half; J. Childs, 4, second.

Thirteenth Heat.—Gowan, 13 yards start, won a most exciting race by half a yard in the property of the prope

Fifteenth Heat.—F. Day, 11, won by one yard; R. Holman, 15, second. Sixteenth Heat.—T. Small, 3 yards start, won by one yard; Batten, 15,

being second.
Saventeenth Heat. -F. Ford, 3, and W. Johnstone, 9, made a dead heat of it. Eighteenth Heat.—Walter's Novice, 8, won by three yards; Darby, 12,

Nineteenth Heat.—Wilson, 7, won a good race by one foot; Churchill, 8, second.

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Nineteenth Heat.—Owers, 10 yards start, won by two yards; Ashwood's Live and the second.

The Dead Heat between Ford and Johnstone.—Ford got the start, and won a splendid race by one foot.

Mr. Rogers was starter, and Mr. Jones, the proprietor of the grounds, and the starting meeting may be fully anticipated.

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THE SIDAY.—The attendance, as may be well imagined, was meagre to winces the contest between Genry and Rosern.—They had to contend in a 150 yds spin for £10, and the match among their immediate partisans created much interest. C. Grey is well known in Circhownell as a pass of gas, regists bet, and in altitude is factor, who is now the host of the Northampton Arms, Northampton street, in the Dog-row, Behnal-green, and expressed binself in favourable terms of his novice. Roberts, however, is taller, heavier, and older than the spin of the start of the Northampton Arms, Northampton and the match and the start of the Start and the spin of the "mittal connect" years in the when they did bound away Roberts had the best of it. The latter was not enabled to maintain his advantage for more than forly yards, when Grey yusade to the foot, was never as wethall was the referee.

BOW.

Nothing calling for comment has occurred at the Prince of Wales Grounds on Saturday last, in consequence of the heavy fell of his terminal path with and a sliver cup, as well as C. Brown's 100 yds handicap were postponed until Saturday, Feb. 17.

BIRMINGHAM.

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Aston Cross,—The only match appointed for Monday was between Gordon and Greenfield, both of Briefley Hill, who ran 120 yds, for £5 a side. They were both novices, but came to the scratch in fair condition. Mr. C. Bolton, referce. Betting 6 to 4 on Greenfell, who had not been assent to the start, wes never overtaken, and won easily. The eight score yds match between these runes, for £5 chirtoMar at these grounds on Monday. Hollyoake decidedly made the best appearance, and was backed at 3 to 2 Mr. C. Bolton, referce. After a cew minutes on the score an even start was made, Hollyoake taking the lead throughout, and eventually winning by two yds.

R. KNIGHT, of West Bremwich, will run T. Tranter, of Tipton; or T. Lee, 120 yds, for £10; or S. Walker, of Greatridge, 300 yds, at Aston Oross; or T. Hale, of Greet's Green, 410 yds, for the same amount. Money ready at H. Sutton's, White Lion, Woodward-street, West Bromwich.

This 120 yds match, for £10 a side, between Boswell, of Birmingham, and Gough, of Worcester, is off, both parties drawing their Bon Silvayous s. (Notkingham is method to walk seven miller.)

Down money.

Bon Simmons, a Nottingham, is matched to walk seven miles with H. Smalley, for £11. Simmonds staking £5 to his opponent; £5. The match to come off at the New Vauxhall Grounds, on Monday, March 5th. Mr. Smith, proprietor of the grounds, is the final stakeholder.

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Jonns, of Leicester, although once defeated by H. Smalley, of Birmingham, can be backed again to walk a mile, if Smalley will give 15 yds start; or Christopher Moore on the same terms. Money ready at H. Smith's New Yauxhall, Birmingham.

A HANDIOAP, for novices, who never won more than £5, will be run at New Yauxhall, on February 19, for money prizes.

DE GRASS, of Birmingham, is open for a match, with Wearden, of Poplar, to run 150 yds, for £5 a side, Money ready at Mr. H. Smith's, as above.

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TIPTON.

BRITANNIA NEW GROUNDE.—W. Howells, of Oldbury, and G. Smith of Worcester, were matched to run 120 yds, for £5 a side, with the gate money added, on Monday last. Howells was attended by Lee, and Smith by T. Jones. Mr. J. Parkes, of the Cosch and Horses, and Smith by T. Jones. Mr. J. Parkes, of the Cosch and Horses, the contract of the Cosch and Horses, and the series of the Cosch and Horses, the cost of the Cosch and Horses, the cost of the cosch and the series of the Cosch and Horses, the cost of the Cosch and Horses, the cost of the Cosch and Horses, the cost of the Cosch and Horses, th

DOYLE AND MILLAND.—This 120 yds matchi, for £5 a side, appointed for this day (Monday) did not take place in consequence of Millard having received an accidental injury, which prevented his running. A draw was the consequence.

NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE.

Fennam Pank Bunning Groups, Sarudday, February 3.—It was rather disagresable out here fooday, on account of the rain, which descended smartly during the continuance of the sports. There was, on the whole, an excellent muster of persons favourable to footacing, who, doubtless expected to, witness the amicable settlement of two semi-sensational matches, which were announced to take place between a quartette of famed north country flyers. The company, however, were miserably disappointed in what should have been the oppular race of the two. The opening contest was for £10 a side, between R. Ewart, of Jarrow, and J. Scott, of Wellington Quay, 120 yds, Ewart having a start of six feet allowed. The latter has no mistake, however, about his running. We fancy him very much, and if he will only act judicusly in his pursuit of footracing fame, he might, and doubtless would, shine with more than common-place brightness. Scott we have often commented on; a more exemplary, and fortunsto second-rate runner does not exist on Tyueside. He has carried off in all upwards of 25 matches, and only lost the pality number of three or four. That he has served his backers well will be admitted. A short time after one oclock the ground was measured off and other preliminaries, completed; the opponents then took up their positions, Scott having decidedly the call in the betting at a middle preliminaries, completed; the opponents them took up their positions, Scott having decidedly the call in the betting at a middle preliminaries, completed; the opponents them took up their positions, Scott having decidedly the call in the betting at a family of the party of the preliminaries, completed; the opponents them took up their positions, Scott having decidedly the call in the betting at a family of

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will be found recorded in another column.

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COPENHARY GROUNDS—This pedestrian inclouve which is now rising rapidly in paulic estimation, was whited by about 500 persons on Saturday last, the attraction being the half-mile handleap promoted by Mosars. Thomas Hayest the proprietor and Henry Singleton, but the tempestous state of the clements militated against the attendances. The original entry was a formal half the interest of the proprietor and Henry Singleton, but the tempestous state of the clements militated against the attendances. The original entry was a formal half the following the control of th

SPORES FOR THIS DAY: (SATURDAY.)—Two contests are set down in the programme: W. Bleakiey (Manchester), and R. Walker (Checkham), half emile, £29° and B. Hayda (Newton Heath), and J. Hitton (Whitegate), one ROYAD ONE PARK.—OA Schurlay and Monday hat these grounds wer most liberally attended by the foot-racing public to witness the handlesp-distance 120 yards, for money prizes given by Mr. James. V. Burrs, mine host of the Sackville Arms, Backville-streef, Fortland street, Manchester No less than 50 sapirants to pedestrian fame attend the light, and these west ranged in fifteen hasts, the final best on Monday lave ending in a three part of 120° Lies prize (54) between H. Quinn's youth, 25 years large, and W. Roper,

who finished a yard in advance of J. Shanks, Rusholme, 21. The dead to was convested on Tuesday, when Quiun, on whom 6 to 4 was freely laid, teated Roper for the first prize by a yard.

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M. Wrisay and A. Greenfalgh also contend at one mile, for a tenner, at three octobe. Here been staked for the 140 yards spin tenvers J. Highes and P. Guffory, both of Manchester, on Ma ch 10, for 20.

T. Altzeory, Pendidon, and P. Pillington, Saiford, have signed articles to run 460 yards, for £50, on March 17. Mr. James Holden is nominated the elakheloider, to whom £1 has been already paid, to be run on Feb. 17 and 19. All they is great 150 yat sweepstakes, prizes £150, to be run on Feb. 17 and 19. All they are supported by the second of the second prices = 3 to 1 agest Howlind, [5 to 1 agest Howlind, 16 to 1 agest Multit, 6 to 1

LEEDS.
VICTORIA Race-sourns—On Saturday last there were two events fixed for decision. The first was a race of four laps (332 yds each lap), between J. Shoesmith and J. Locke, both of Newtorn (the former receiving fifty yds start), for £8 aid. After several false starts they got well off, and ran the first two laps without Locke getting any nearer his opponent; but in the third round Shoesmith seemed to to distressed, and Locke was gaining at wery stride, when two men carried Shoesmith along to the disguit of all present, and Shoesmith who by three yards. On Mr. J. Chippendale, of the Tallp Inn, Newtown, who was the referce, being appealed to, he gave it in a fair-ron race.

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PENVIOII.

PRDESTRIAN FEAT.—Great excitement was manifested in this district, when it became known that "'Old Smith' had started on Monday morning, February 5, on his arduous task of whiking from Ipswich to London and back, in 38 hours, the distance being dispetcher 138 miles. He started at 0 a.m., on Monday, and completed his journey at 42 minute spat three on Tuesday, having 2 hours 18 minutes to the good, An Immense concurse of people awaited his return, and sgeat deal of money changed hands; the betting being 5 to 4 on Lime.

GRAY AND SAMPSON.—The whole of the money, 220, has been made good for these clippers for their agrint race of 100 yds; both are reported well, and for the control of the c

a sidr. Man and money reacy as count years as, years as the Lye.
Young Higgs, of Thames-street, a lad who has never run a match, will run
Rosser, of La aboth, or Ruffel's Novice, 120 yards, with two yards start, or
will take four yards of Oliver is the same distance, for £3 a side. Will meet
either at Mr. Flüggerdi's, Blackfriars road.
W. Dove, of Maidstone, will run Harry Head, of Ashford, one mile over
fifty hurdles, for £10 a side, and give £1 to run at Maidstone within a month.
A match can be made by calling at Mr. Clark's, Chillington Arms, Maid
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Arms, Northampton-street, Mile End.

WILLIAM MILLS (brother to Toddy) informs Virtue (Patton's Lad) that he must be mistaken as to which is a novice, as he (Virtue) wen a £10 match must be mistaken as to which is a novice, as he (Virtue) wen a £10 match white W Mills never wen but a scheep, either in a match or handicap; he must ake introduced to the control of th

Northampton-street, Milo End.

G. Krovr will run J. Lines, of Cholesea, 150 yards, for £5 or £10 a side; or will note into a aweepstakes with W. Wood and W. Mundt, providing they increase the styles to £5 a side, the winner to have the £15. Either of the matches can be made at the Camera Arms.

E. Proders will back a man living in Choltenham to run W. Bowers, of Glouccater, £5 or 250 yards, for £10 a side. If articles to the above house, a match can be made.

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Ommon and Whitaker.—These men have signed articles and deposited part of the money to run the best of 100 yds for £5 a side on Monday next at Lundhill, near Barusley. The whole of the money is to be down on the day

FOOTBALL.—The Merchant Taylor's School, and Toitenham and Edmonton Clubs met, for the first time, at Victoria Park, on Saturday last. The number on each side being somewhat deficient, were supplemented by several members of the City of London School. The play began soon after three olock, and lasted without intermission for nearly two hours, during which time the game was contested by both sides with indomitable pluck. At featured the Tottenham and Edmonton, who, under the able captainship of Mr. Diron, in the end succeeded in making seven goals—five being kicked in early low the captain himself; these, increased by two made by Messra, Bills and Sirjeant, formed the score. The Merchant Taylors made but one goal; bills was, however, chiefly owing to the fact in that for an hour before the gauge score of the clubs hope to try conclusions again on February 28. more than selves. The clubs hope to try conclusions again on February 28.

THE RING.

[It is hoped that in future all matters, challenges, matches made, or events decided, &c., will be sent as early in the week as possible (by Thursday morning at the latest), to ensure proper attention at our hands.]

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EBBILLARY.

20—Hes and O'Baldwin—250 a side, catch weight, London District,
Rooke and Hyall—2500 a side, bottom districts.

H. Allen and Posh Price—255 a side, a teatch weight, London district.

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6—Young Baldock and Regan—250 a side, Regan to be 10st 10lb, and Baldock
eatch-weight, London.

20—Heley and Crutchiey—250 a side, a 19st 71lb, Midland dirent.

Rodley and M'Ural-250 a side, at 19st 10lb, Midland District.

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3.—Brooks and Gillan—252 a side, at 19st 10lb, and Midland District.

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I'—Jem Dillon and Bob Travers—2100 a side, London.

MAY.

Mace and Goss—2500 a side and Championship, London district.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF ENGLAND.

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Again this week we have only to state that the usual stipond was made good with the final stakeholder yeaterday (Friday). The many matches now in progress extending from the one between Iles and Obladwin on the 20th, with Rooks and Ryall's renewed meeting, Baldock and Regan, Hawkes and Holden, Collins and Bent, to Jem Dillon and Bob Travers on the 17th of April, are giving increased interest to the doings of the Ring, and should all these contests come off serone, why then the light for the Ohampionship will approach in interest any previous one for the highest honours of the "noble at the Gymnasium." John Goss is still at Mr. Savage's, the Old Boat at the Gymnasium. John Goss is still at Mr. Savage's, the Old Boat at the Gymnasium. John Goss is still at Mr. Savage's, the Old Boat fun, Wolverhampton, which is thought that those friends who promised to stand money with it is hoped that those friends who promised to stand money with the weekly deposit will have to be increased into £10.

Rooks is again at work at the George and Dragon Inn. Altrinobam, preparing for his ronewed necting with Bill Ryall, for 2400, on Feb. 22, and is attended by the well known ped Dick Crudingtion. A grand complimestary benefit was tendered to him on Tuesday evening last, at the Royal Alhambra, benefit was tendered to him on Tuesday evening last, at the Royal Alhambra, The Control Latent Instead Link Manchester, and it was indeed a bumper. The Control Latent Instead Link Manchester, and it was indeed a bumper. The and deservedly cheered, and in several cases accompanied with a shower of "browns." At the close of the ovening Jack appeared on the stage, the band playing "See the Conquering Here comes," and met with a warm reception. The second of compities in Oldham read, cannot "spent" publicly, so the second of the control of the control

THE LATE FIGHT BETWEEN PLANTAGENET GREEN AND
We gave in our first relition last week all worth recording of this anticipated against the state of th

THE INTENDED FIGHT IN THE BIRMINGHAM DISTRICT.
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GAME MILL BETWEEN TOM TREW AND JACK COUSINS, IN THE HOME CIRCUIT.

The match between these appirates for fatte incomer was brought of without hindrance on Tuesday, the stake being for £20. It appears that the young town without hindrance on Tuesday, the stake being for £20. It appears that the young town without the resulty are did friends, and two or three times have fought one without the resulty are did friends, and wor of three times have fought be on to somebody's nob, and Tren's coming in the way, he let out at it. The seall of this blow was an agreement entered into to fight at each weight, the fight of the state of

over the stakes will be good through.

On Saturday evening lasts match was struck up between Johnny. M'Cardal and John Man Good the state of the sta

SLASHING BATTLE AT MANCHESTER—CHAMBERS AND PRIOR FOR £50, AT Sat 6b.

These fistic herocs, both of whom half from Salford (the "Surrey" side of the "inty" !rrell), mot at Bill Brown's sporting draum on the 7th of Dec. ask, and soluted an "ancient guidge" they owed each other by catering into ask, and soluted an "ancient guidge" they owed each other by catering into a set.

the usual articles to tast their bruising proposities for \$225 a side, both belog contained to the contained

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THE FIGHT.

Round I.—On peeling, both lads looked in rattling fettle for the job in hand, and dispensing with the usual sparing, felinting, and dedging, stood almost toe to toe, and dashed at the frontis with both digits, whon the non-favourite knocked his men down with a piletriver in the stomest, amids the most uproarious appliance from Chamber's corner. First knock-down blow for Cham-

bers.

Round 2.—It was crident that the contendants had made up their minds to fight for a "belly-full," and on Prior advancing to the seratch he displayed a tinh atreak of the ruly plowing from the mouth, decling the second event (first heart of the contendant) and the contendant is the second event (first bell) and the contendant is contended the contendant to contend the contendant countered time after time at the mug with immense force until

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Round 6.—Both quick and eager for business. Chambers tried to draw his man, but it was no go, when steadying themselves they converded heavily on the man, but it was no go, when steadying themselves they converded heavily on the man, but it was no go, when steadying themselves they converded heavily not they are cantous in the receiving and not aparting was the order of the day, for they at once went to work with a will, and without fluching rattled away at the bedy and crantou till both ellipsed down.

Round 8.—Chambers short with the right, receiving on the car, when Prior now pulled himself together and hammering away with both mawleys. Had all the best of this bourt.

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Soon. The fight, whilst it lasted, was a real ding dong affair, neither shrinking pulsahuent, nor taking any unfair advantage of each other, not a single appeal was made to the referce. If the lade take a joint benefit they will be sarre to have a bumper, and as a recognition of the bravery displayed by the sarre to have a bumper, and as a recognition of the bravery displayed by the late of the same as if he had won, a ourse which we hope the readed to by for the same as if he had won, a ourse which we hope the readed to be considered to the same as if he had won, a ourse which we hope the readed to the work of the same as if he had won, a ourse which we hope the readed to the same as a comparatively scatheless.

low. Prior was rather severely punished about the head, whilst the winner was comparatively acathlesis.

POLICE CRUSADE AGAINST THE PRIZE RING IN THE MIDLAND For some time past the determination of the authorities to suppress the truly English demonstrations of pits. The prior of the prior

CHARLEY CARROLL, THE CELEBRATED LIGHT-WEIGHT JOCKEY. (See accompanying Portrait.)

THE WINNING PERFORMANCES OF CHARLES CARROLL IN 1865.

We cannot do better in our limiterations of Jockey-life than give the portrait of this jockey, one of the most renowned on the Turt; and we are the more induced to do so from the fact, that the rapid strides he has made in his profession are as much attributable to his good character as to his well-known skill in the saddle. We shall, therefore, give our account, not only of his winning performances of the past, year, but also a short history of his provious career. Charles Carroll was born at Manchester in 1849, and like his selebrated rival, J. Grimshaw, is now in his twombeth year. He entored the late John Osborne's stable, at Middleham, at the age of twelve, and appeared first in public at the Liverpool Antumn Meeting, November 7, 1800, not placed. His next cessay in the pleasing what we have not placed. His next cessay in the pleasing what the property is the control of the work of the control of the property of the p

with Le Marechal. Speculation on this race was very spirited, Manrico, Idle Girl, Doctor Syntax, and Le Marechal, all being freely supported, but although Gally started at the long price of 20 to 1, there is the control of the Cont

was successful with unyous, overanowns, a power was well with the Wotsail.

The following week he won the Trial Stakes at Durham on Roderick Random, the Bainesse Plate at Catterick Edge, with Jig, and the Mombers' Plate at Thirsk on Little Dame. At Epsom Spring Meeting he obtained a "situation" with Swordsman in the City and Suburban, finishing third to Argonaut and 'The Grinder: and the following day

the Philippa Handicap: at. Boverley, the Beverley Cup on Club Queen; the Grimston Plate with Madras; the following day the Hull Stakes; the Grimston Plate with Madras; the following day the Hull Stakes; the Grimston Plate with New Comments of the Madram Plate with New Diglow in the Week, at Newton, he won the Madram Plate with Ned Diglow in the All Plate with Ned Diglow in the Plate with Ned Diglow in the Bread Plate after a shaking race, Caller Ou was defeated by a nock. In dom're was a great favourito at 94.5, the Bread Plate in demand at 5.10.1, and both were very freely supported. Carroll, when it at 5.10.1, and both struggle, rode the young one with such vigour and skill; that he shook off Caller Ou a few strides from the chair, and to his brilliant horsemanship the victory is mainly attributable.

At Carlisle he won the Athlette Handicip, with Lady, of Coverdale, the Consolation Stramble with Flower of Yarro v, the Caste Plate at Pontefract with Macintosh, and is next recorded as a winner at Stamford, where he won't the Borough Members' Plate for Lord Stamford, where he won't the Borough Members' Plate for Lord Stamford on Desiree, and the Ollifton Oup for Lord Anglesey with Cadeau, the Starting price in each instance being 7 to 1. At Nottingham July Mosting he was successful with Gownsman in the County-Members' Plate, overthrowing Attech, on whom odds of 7 to 4 were freely laid. He was again successful in Lord Stamford's colours, at Goodwood, in the Ham Stakes, wherein he rode Valeria, starting at 7 to 1, defeating a great favourite in Crown Prince; on whom odds of 5 to 4 were haid, large sums being invested at that figure. The following day the



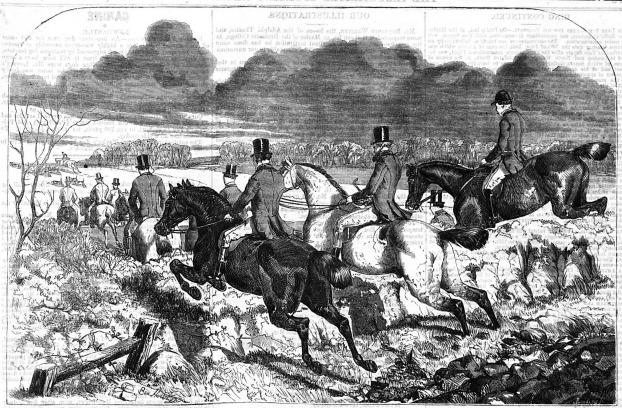
THE WINNING JOOKEYS OF 1865.—No. 3.—C. CARROLL, the Light-weight.

the object of our careful analysis. It will therefore be sufficient fo our purpose to say that his apprenticeship does not expire until nex October.

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Although he has not ridden the winner in any of the great haudicaps, he has been second two years in succession for the Chesto Cinpentis of the Chestowitch, who, after one of the most exciting straighter are witnessed, Thalestris won by a head. It is graiflying to know the family feeling that exists between two such formitable rivals as intendity feeling that exists between two such formitable rivals as intendity and Carroll. We understant that the friendamed is ontartained and the control of the con

he did a good turn for his backers by winning, the Waterloo Plate with Nip. Advance was a hot favourite for this roc, the "student freely laying odds of 6 to 4, while Carroll's backers could get the remnerative price of 100 to 7, and after a flow display of horsemanthy has been displayed and the tase, will long be remembered for the determined struggle between Dalby (then known as the Highlyer's dam cot) and Backfoot, and although to Circoll rode bush of the trip in the most determined manner, Dalby, with the best of the wights, outstayed him and won by a neck. He was the has a substance of the horsemanth of the second mony over clearly. Some personal Handleap on Luoy Long, a handleap with dipsy girl, the starting price of the first-named being 5 to 1, the latter 100 to 15 and he need the second mony over clearly. Some personal Handleap on Luoy Long, a handleap with dipsy girl, the starting price of the ford Samford's colours on Armagna, abank whom 100 to 5 and he need the second mony over clearly. Some personal with the success of the mosting (the Harpenden Handleap) on Jevington, the favourite, whose and the second mony of the colour of the horseman, J. Wells, in the eaddle). When the second money is former configured to the second money of the distribution of the was meating at 100 to 8. Militade the second money and the proposal with 13 to 1, was backed for large arms, and on Troughton, State were in containing the second money and the second money are clearly the second money and the second money and the second money are clearly the second money and the second money are clearly the second money and the second money and the second money and the second money and the second money are clearly the second money and the second money and although the second money and although the second money and although th



SPORTS OF THE SEASON.—HUNTING-No. 4 .- "FULL CRY."

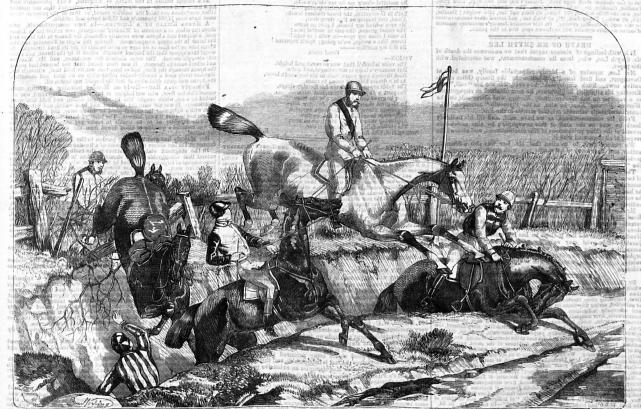
and Garbutt Nursery Stakes with Haphazard, and at York, the Prince of Wales's Stakes for Two Year Olds on Chibiss, walking over for the Black Duck Stakes with Esca. At the Doncaster September Meeting be won the Glasgow and Eglinton Stakes with Chibiss, the Cleveland Handicap with Sundeelah, the greatest outsider in the race, starting at 100 to 8, the Don Stakes on Archimedes, and walked over with the same, horse for a Sweepstakes of 200 sovs each. He wan the Cup at Richmond with Skylask, the Volunter Plate with Chessman, the Belsay Gastle Nursery on Dart, at the outside price of 11 to 1; and on Saturday at Manch ster he won the Grand Stand Plate with The Inca, the Trafford Handicap with Desdemons, and the Northern Metropolitan Handicap on Siya.

He was successful at the Newmarket First October Meeting with Willie Sharpe and Salliett in sweepstakes, with Esca in the Eighteenth

Triennial Produce Stakes, starting at 10 to 1, and defeating Robin Hood (Baron Rothschild's), Crown Prince, Ischia, all of whom were backed heavily, after a clipping finish; and on Chibias he won the Rutland Stakes. At the Second October he won a Handicap Sweepstakes with Baron Rothschild's Guiniyere, in the same populator occlours won with Zephyr on Friday, and at the Normarket Houghton Meeting was successful with Chessanan. He won the Visitors' Plate with Tilt, at the Worcester Antumn Meeting; the Blankney Handicap, at Lincoln, with Ekceller; the Battlefald Handicap with Overture, at Shrewshury; and the County Members' Plate with Thalassius. The success of Miss Harriette in the Second Nursery Handicap was a lucky win for Capitai Machell (who had just previously purchased the filly for 700 sove) and Carroll's backers, 20 to 1 being obtainable up to the close.

Two wins on Gulnara completed the brilliant career of this jockey during the past season. As will be seen, Carroll has been singularly fortunate in winning with horses at a long price, and we have but to enumerate the Lincolnabire Handican, Cally, at 20 to 1; Liverpool Spring Cup, Nu, 100 to 5; Waterloo Plate, Epsom, Nip, 100 to 7; Somersetshire Stakes, Arnaguea, 100 to 8; Brighton Stakes, Gowannan, 20 to 1; Northumberland Plate, Brown Bread; the Nursery, at Goodwood, Life Guardsman, 100 to 8; fron' among the long list of his yictories, to illustrate the advantages those backers who followed Carroll in all his mounts have had over, any others. In our next impression we shall recapitulate the victories of H. Gustance.

Another of Batty's lionesses, at Paris, named Fatme, gave birth, a w nights since, to three fine cubs.



SPORTS OF THE SEASON .- STEEPLE CHASING .- No. 5 .- "COME TO GRIEF."

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The Lays Ton Sayers and the Master of the Rolls' Chambers, the proceedings in connection with Tom Sayers, will came under consideration. The circumstances are briefly as follows:—By an indebute, bearing date the 10th of June, 19al, the sum of £3,006, which was subscribed for Tom Sayers after the Farnborough International Fight, was invested in London and North Western Consolidated Stock, in the names of the control of th

poblic towards Tom Sayers himself will be duly demonstrated in benefiting the children.

The match between Harrison's Mick and Sam the Boatman for £25 a side was also appointed for Tuesday, but ou Monday evening the police apprehended the Boatman at his training quarters, and on Tuesday morning he was brought before the magniturates, who ordered him to find two suredies at £10 sach to keep before the magniturates, who ordered him to find two suredies at £10 sach to keep Jax Waccu, of Birmingham. is ready to fight H. Kimberley at \$24 till for Jax Waccu, of Birmingham, is ready to fight H. Kimberley at \$24 till for a similar amount. Money always ready at Mr. Brettle's, White Lion, Digbeth, Birmingham.

Hitt, Josas (alian catch weight for £25 a side, or Young Cordwall, or any man in the district on the same conditions at 9st 12th. Match may be made at Dan Roberts 'Salmon Inn, Sivern-street, Birmingham.

GROROE LES AND THE OBLOWIN-£25 a side was staked between these glasts. The match is set down for as near as the 20th of this month. Both The Arming Mr. B. Charleynesser.

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The other matches set down seem to be progressing favourably. The usual challenges and replies, beyond those given above, call for no particular mention.

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Mr. Lee, member of a highly respectable family, was born at Davonport, and first found occupation in the Stamp Office of his native town. Suck employment, however, was not his "call," and, directing his attention to literature, he soon obtained an engagement as a reporter on the Western Daily Mercury and afterwards on the Western Morning News, he also, as the Plymouth "correspondent," contributed many valuable original articles to the Erro.

From its commencement, as we have said, and till his untimely death, he was on the staff of this newspaper; he also assisted in several of the other publications of this establishment, and secured the respect of all connected with it.

We cannot omit to mention that Mr. Lee was also a dramatic author, and that many of his works met with gradifying success, especially "Com's Wile," which was produced at the Western Stamper of the work of the security of the service of the security of the service of the security of the service of the servi

OUR ILLUSTRATIONS.

MR. BENJAMIN WEBSTER, the lessee of the Adelphi Theatre, and more respected, if that can be, as Master of the Dramatic College, in the establishment of which excellent institution he has done more than any one else, his portrait will be acceptable to our numerous theatrical readers. We continue our series of noted billiard players; as seen in the portrait of and accompanying rounarks on, Mr. Christmas, and diagrams in Tither explanation massive cup presented to Jem Mace by the late Mr. W. F. Windham, the sudden death of the latter being recorded elsewhere; with the well-known form of Mace and his secretary, Mr. Harry Montague, will be easily recognised.

The saloon for the healthful pastime of skating, with descriptive matter, will point out to our readers where artificial means can be obtained for this amusement when the fine spring-like weather of winter time psecludes the possibility of the open air exercise. The winning performances during the past year of another celebrated jockey, Charles Carroll, are given in this day's impression, accompanied by No. 5, of "Ooming to Ortral," from the pencil of our celebrated artiste, Ben Herring, require no explanation.

THE LOSS OF THE LONDON.

MR. G. V. BROOKE.

On the 27th of last month, in No. 203, of the ILLUSTRATED SPORTING News. was published two portraits of this lamented and popular artists. The one represents him as he appeared in every day life, the other in his great character of Coriolans.

To-day we print some lines, which we have taken from our contemporary, the Era, and which, we believe, will be read with increased interest in connection with the portraits to which we have referred.

"THE Tragedy
"THE DEATH OF BROOKE."
(Seene the Last.)
The Main Deck of a Sinking Vessel.

"THE DEATH OF BROOKE."

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BROOKE—

Why, how now? what's amiss? Pump! Pump on!

Courage, my lads! hope is not yet quite gone.

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The voice is hush'd that was so sweet and bright. But memory's lamp is not extinguished quite. Bat the more is a more than the constraint of the late through long years, back to his boyhood's he has in a dream hisspirit seems to roam. The fields are green wherein his footstep strays, Buoyant with joy as in his carliest days. Now he grows older, treading o'er the stage. In his great characters—foce, Jecloury, Roge. The storm and storm for the constraint of the storm of

E. FITZBALL.

BILLIARDS.—Tom Morris (or Manchester) and George Muldern for Twicking at Mr. Collinat, the "White Horse, Layue street, Finilice, for £15 a side, 10.0 up, and a coccived 100 points, which is the second of the control of the control

THE RECENT ACCIDENT TO LORD GALWAY.—We are glad to how that Lord Galway is fast recovering from the somewhat severe accident he met with in the hunting field, and hopes are ontertained that his lordship will soon be able to resume his duties with his gallant

dent he met with in the hanning new, and super are ontertained into large will soon be able to resume his duties with his gallant pack.

A Rally Good Cigar.—It is said with truth that there are few things money will not procure in this great metropolis, but the lover of a good cigar has some reason to doubt the applicability of the assertion. Pay what you will and in nine cases out of ten, you will oply procure a nesty lil-favoured "weed," provocative of nauses and disgust, but is is not because the gouing article is so scarce as to make a on unattainable the imperial Tohacco Manufactoriae is worth of the procured of the procure of the procure

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An important dog race for £30 came off on Saturday last, before a highly numerous assembly of spectators. The sport is becoming much supported by northern dog facciers, and as it has good characteristics we trust it will soon have a large accession of followers. The contending dogs were Mr. Lowery's Lanercoet, and Mr. Coburta's Shrow, 200 yds; the latter was freely backed at short odds. Airis Shrow, 200 yds; the latter was freely backed at short odds. Airis Shrow, 200 yds; the latter was freely backed at short odds. Airis Shrow, 200 yds; the latter was freely backed at short odds. Airis Shrow, 200 yds; the latter was freely backed at short odds. Airis Shrow's 5 goal a good race look place, which eventually terminated in Shrow's 5 goal a good race took place, which were short of the short of

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The execution of the child murderer, Charlotto Winisor, is fixed to take place on Monday next.

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On Tuesday last, Grove House, Esher, was entirely destroyed by
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The annual ball of the Prince of Wales Club took place in the great
hall of the Freemann's Tarern on Tuesday, and was attended by a large and
fashionable company.

The partidge and pheasan's season in Perthshire, which closed on
Friday last, has been an exceptionally good one. Partidges were found in
large numbers, both on the hilly and in the lovaliand districts, and were generlarge last, has been an exceptionally good one.

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A meeting of the committee of the Burner are favourable only was held
on Monday last, and from an examination of the accounts, the justitution was
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all expenses had been defrayed, showed a clear profit of £100. This, with the
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the Parthenon Music Hall, Liverpool, 26th inst.; New
Oxford, Music Hall, West Hartlepool, April 2nd. All
lotters addressed as above will meet with attention.

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OE WILSON, the Tyneside favourite after fulfilling a most successful engagement at the Oxford Music Hall, West Hartlepool, is now at the Theatre Royal, Darlington, where he is nightly received with immesse applause.

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M. R. W. G. OVERTON, Professor of ventralloquism, opened at Mr. Webster's, Royal Music Hall, Briggate Leeds, with great success, on Monday January the5th. Letters addressed as above will be attended to.

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MISS KINSBURGEN is now fulfilling a Court not follow the following the f

MR. J. A. MURPHY, Irish comic singer and dancer, now at the Visioria Music Hall Newcastle-on-Type. At liberty, Feb. 19th, for one month, N.B. Should like to hear from Percy Williams, late of the Theatre Royal, Durham.

M. F. BURKE, Irish Comic Singer, opened at the Canterbury Music Hall, Barrow-in-Farness, on Monday last. Engaged for one month.

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Miss Clara King, danseuse, received with a perfect ovation of applanse. 7md night of their original sketches of life in character at the South Music Hall, Glasgow; engaged with J. S. Bayliss, Esq., until March 10; Argyle, Huddersheld, March 12; Marylebone Music Hall, London, Easter Monday. Agent. A. Maynard, Esq.

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street, Ealing.

M. R. G. BENTLEY, the popular will conclude a highly successful re-negation of two months to-night at the flumphrey's Clock Music Hall, Liverpool, re-appears on Monday nort at Barrel Music Hall, Dudley, for 6 weeks. At liberty March the 26th. Address to Dudley.

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